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MORAN WINS FROM 'BAT' NELSON

Winner of Match Will Have Chance to Wrest Title Frem Wolgast

By EDDIE SMITH.

In the 11th round of a contest in which he had the best of it from the start. Owen Moran, the English lightweight defeated Battling Nelson. Nelson boxed with beter precision and better judgment than he did sooo, which was supplied by a local with Lagrave, but he wa was anything but the Battler of old.

'and be in good condition, said that he did not care whether Moran weighel or not. It is understood that Moran had been cence of the charge, Merrilt declares informed that Nelson welgied 132 that he will sue State Mineralogist Au-

hief second. Alex Greggains, all mornto the instructions of his chie' second. Greggains said that he is satisfied that Nelson is in the best condition possible, and that he is better fitted for this contest than for any he has taker part in ed by Prosecutor Hennessy, and the hearduring the last three years.

BEATS LUPIE CARRANTA.

In the second preliminary Rulus Wil-Hams, a colored man, who has been something of a mystery to the Sin Francisco boxing fans, defeated Lunie Carranza in the second round of a reheduled ten-round contest. Williams had the best of the geing from the start, putting

betting at the time the men en-the ring is 10 to 7 with Moran on

NELSON GETS OVATION.

DECISION IS STATE MINERALOGIST ACCUSES OAKLAND

Dentist C. Howard Merritt Charged With Conducting Fraudulent Oil Company Enterprise

ard Merritt, a dentist of this city, with an office in the Union Sav. 198 Bank building, will be examined on a felony charge preferred by H. W. Gray, an agent of the California State Mining Bureau. It is sileged that Merritt Incorsed, verified and otherwise assented to the publication of an untrue, fraudulent and exaggerated report and prospectus of the Haiwee-Pacific Oil Company, with the intent to give to the stock of that company a greater value than it really possesses with the

The company in question is alleged to wn several thousand acres of oil lands in Inyo county on which it is sinking a couple of wells which are expected to realize

pie of wells which are expected to realize handsomely in the way of dividends for the stockholders. The representative of the State Mining Bureau charges in effect that the company in question owns no property at the place indicated and that as a consequence representations to the contrary are fraudulent and deceptive. The doctor was arrested last night in his office by Detective Kyle under the operation of a law on the statute books of this State which makes it a felony to circulate false and fraudulent prospectuses. After being taken into custody the doctor was admitted to ball in the sum of \$6000, which was supplied by a local

ALLEGES MALICE.

Dr. Merritt states positively that the charge against him has been inspired by malice on the part of representatives of Los Angeles who have for some time been desirous of securing the site which beattree of the street which his company has controlled for some time. RINGSIDE, RLOT ARENA. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 26.—Sunsi ine Jim Coffroth, with his provebial good luck as to weather conditions, ushered in the first open-air boxing contest to be held in San Francisco before a crowd of boxing fans who had paid an admission aggregating about \$10,000.

Battling Nelson waived the reigning-in clause in the articles this morning, and the expected weighing of the two lookers at 10 o'clock did not take place. Nelson, realizing that it would be impossible for Moran to weigh 131 pounds and be in good condition, said that he did MAY SUE AUBURY.

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It is understood that Moran had been cence of the charge, Merrit use informed that Nelson welgied 132 that he will sue State Mineralogist Aupounds, and that he waived the weighing-in.

MORAN IS FAVORITE

Moran is a 10 to 8 favorite at the ringside. Nelson has been with his hief second. Alex Greggains, all morn-labeled the factory.

Company the agent of the state mining bureau, who made the charges, presented to Capitain of Detectives Petersen a number of maps of the district in Inyo county which Merriti claims, showing that the Haire e-Pacific Oil Company has no right whatever to the territory.

This morning Mercitt Appeared before Judge Samuels in police court, No. 2. He was accompanied by his attorney, Harry The prosecution was represent-

rings for the first round, with Melson in the center of the ring ready for his ı sual rush.

ROUND ONE

As soon as the belt rings Nelson made a tust at Moian, missing bur with a left-hand swing. Nelson, as usual, does his man down and out with a cit hook to the chin.

NELSON ENTERS RINC.

At 2:40 Battling Nelson entired the ring, followed by his seconds, Alex Gressians, Dick Wheeler and Abdal the Turk.

Nelson was received with the rs from the crowd and announced perfect confidence in his condition.

Just prior to Owen Moran's entering the ring an infant boy, probably 3 years of age, was put into the ring to shake hands with Nelson and wish him good luck.

Nelson the going from the start, putting the crowding, but Moran does the ceaner hitting. Moran lands twice with a right-limit to the body and then brings a left to the side of Nelsons Prod. In the clinches Moran tries to hole and left to the side of Nelson landed and the reveral times to the body Nelson seems to be boxing better than he did with largrave, and dees not miss as much local and is cautioned by the referve. The first round ended with both men exchanging punches in the center of the ring. End of round 1—even.

ROUND TWO the crowding, but Moran does the course

Nelson leaves his corner with a rush and meets Moran almost in his own corner. The men go into a chuch. Nelson corner. The men go into a clinch. Notion lands to the body. Moran jabs. Notice Five minutes after Nelson has entered the ring Oven Moran, the English loover, entered with his seconds. The Kreling, Jeff Perry, Charbe Ha way and Henry Long. Moran was introluced to the crown as one of England's best. Nelson was directed as the hardest nut in the world to crack, and received by far the best ovation.

Antone Lagrave, Frankie Burg, Johnson State of the miner.

Figure and One-Bround Hogen challenged the witners.

ROUND THREE

FOUND THREE

Antone Lagrave Referee. son lands to the body. Aloran Jans Not-son several times with a straight left and counters with a right uppercut. Mo-ran landed a stinging righthand punch to Nelson's ear, but Ne'son went right in and landed several times in the clinches. Both Nelson and Moran land the several times with great left leads Not.

The men west in the center of the self-center of the self-center of the ring. Nelson leads viry his in and structed and right the rope Moran swings at N.1-center of the ring and i structed and right. The men clinh, one as the sem that they would fight in the least at the rope Moran swings at N.1-center of the ring and from the force of the 'low, seem that they would fight in the least at the rope Moran swings at N.1-center of the content that they would fight in the least at the rope Moran swings at N.1-center of the ring and from the force of the 'low, which falled to land, almost falls down. The rope for a picture and the bell which falled to land, almost falls down.

pocified.
The circular on the strength of which Morritt was apprehended is a high sounding one. It comprises a number of pages in glowing rietoric, on the first one of which is the following in very large letters: "Opportunity knocks at the door of every one possessing foresight."

OFFICERS OF COMPANY CFFICERS OF COMPANY.
It sets forth among other tuings that
the Haiwee-Pacific Oil Company, with
its principal offices in this city, is inorporated under the laws of this state
and has a capital stock of 500,000 shares,
he par value of each of which is \$1. It
gives the names of the officers as follows.

Arthur G. Holland, New York, president; C. Howard Merritt, Oakland, Cal., secretary; W. A. Noyes, Anburn, Maine, districtor; A. C. Rich, Auburn, Maine, districtor, F. Lehman, Napa, Cal., director, A. C. Daley, San Francisco, Cal., director.

AXIOMATIC PARAGRAPHS.

Among the axiomatic paragraphs in the within are the following:
"Theilt enables the wage-carner to madnally accumulate a small deposit in he savings bank on which he receives rterest, at the rate of 4 per cent per

"Foresight makes if possible for the vage-carner, as well as the ousines, man, to wisely invest his earnings so hat-they will cain far more than savings bank interest.

"The far seeing individual buys securities when they are low and sells them when they are high."

It then sets forth that the company, her pears are, acquired 2509 acres of

pears ago, acquired 2569 acres and in Inyo county in this State. It

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COUNT KOMURA, JAPAN'S PREMIER, WHO MAY RESIGN



COUNT KOMURA.

SURGEON'S KNIFE HAS WEAKENED DIPLOMAT

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26 -Count Komura's health, according to Japanese papers received today, is such that his resignation from the post of prime min-(sier, notwithstanding decials, is expected at any time. Numer us suggestion are made as to a probable successor, to

names of Baron Kato are Euron Motono being used. The Mainicht Dempo savs:
"Count Komma's state of health is beined to have developed to a stage which makes it extremely unwise for him to remain in official service any longer."

When he undergent a surgical corrections. When he underwent a surgical opera tion a few weeks ago the physicians thought that the count quickly, but now it is ound that the operation was too great a tax on his strength. The part oper ted upon remains uncured.

F. M. SMITH IS NOT IN WATER COMPANY PROJECT Judge Graham to Attempt a

Authorizes Flat Denial Regarding Ru- mored Deal With the Bay Cities Company

he Bay Cities Water Company, between whatever in the story, or, Snith has

position to the Peoples Water Company as a sequel to their disagreement. In an interview with Dennis Searles, the object of the canard

the aggressor throughout the round

Moran has shade the better

doran lai de several cican-out right-hon-i

sunches to the head, however, one tasts Nelson's nose and ear to bleck

ROUND FOUR

Nelson bayes his corner with a run

an funted with a left and then landed

in his persistent rushing and punching in the head or body, however. Moran are shade by robots

ROUND FIVE

neeting Moran in his own corner.

publishes a statement today that "at a this morning, Mr Searle said implies conference to be held Monday in the TRIBUNE is anthorized a quote me as

feels and Frank M. Smith, the borax not the remolest intention of investing ting, arrangements will be reached by in the Bay Cities Water Company stock which Smith will sentre a large holding county in opposition to the Peoples Water to the Boy Cities Water Company.

Company or any other corporation." The statement is pased on the alleged. In all probability the story of a pros- amount of \$250 and \$1000 coursel fees.

octworn Frank C. Havens, president of Mr. Tavis has been ste ted by water keen instinct, the chance to bring the he Peoples Water Company, and Mr. stock speculators for the sole purpose of Smith, and that the latter contemplates influencing the stock market in their Ellier to the stand, and asked alm what miering the telerant water field in op- own interests. The positive denial which he thought about a reconcilation. is authorizatively given to the story will

Velson catches him and pulls him to us feet, and the crowds cheer his tair-iess. Nelson repeated by bores in and Fox Leaps Through Window Into School

of Pupils Leap On Des. s to Escape Frightened Anir ial and the Dogs

it left to the face stopping Nelson's cash Nelson shows a willingness to also a punch to and one and is continually boing in with Moran bucking way and countering. Nelson is missing more in this round than he did in the intecting one and it looks as if he is shight tring. Moran lands a stiff right and to the chip shighing the Ruther. by two dogs, which racid around the room after the frightered for, while pupils climbed upon their desky to and to the chie, shaking the Battler rom need to foot. Nelson never stopped jured

that the fox took refuge unier the teacher's desk. The do s were driven the fox alive by means of a rope

Nelson again justed across the ring in the Moran countered to the head, Nelson He threw this over the fox's head, but before it could be subdued it choked to death.

Packer Cudahy Dying; Suffers Severe Relapse

Millionaire Founder of the Great Meat Interests Victim of Recent Operat on.

GIRLS LEAP TO DEATH FROM BLAZING BUILDING

Scores Trapped in Sea of Fire When Flames Sweep Structure, Cutting Off Escape; Death List Expected to Reach 28 and List of Injured Now Numbers 30

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .--- Twenty-eight persons are reported dead in a fire starting today in the factory of the Newark Paper Box Co., at 256 High street. Eleven bodies have been taken from the building. Nearly all of the victims are young women. Thirty persons

When the fire broke out it trapped 50 girls employed on one of the upper floors. A panic ensued. Many of the girls leaped from the windows. There is an engine house next door to the factory, but before the firemen could give any assistance at least 20 girls jumped.

ELLERYS'

Reconciliation Between Clubman and Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,-With ator of state-wide fame, advocating the laims of the wife, Superior Judge Graham took upon himself this morning the somewhat herealean task of endervoring to recent to Katherin Pearl Ellery, head of a local kennel club, dog fancier and offices of William S cvis, president of saying that there is abscitely no 'ruth W. Ell rv, of the Ellery Arms Company, dibman and oil magnate,

Mrs Ellery, who resides at 426 Shra der stieer, had summoned her husband into court to show cause why he should net pay her temporary alimony to the Judge Graham, scenting with his usual unbappy couple together again called

NEVER GAVE IT THOUGHT.

he copiled. And Mrs. Filery, when she as naked, nung her heid abile the tears glistened in her over and said the had held off briver g her action as long as she could.

Ellery added that he had purposed to rienths. It was this statement which nought from Alforrey Shortridge one of his characteristic statements.

'If there is the signtest hope of a POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 16. It there is the shightest hope of a reconcillation, your honor," argued countries, if will be pleased to consent to a At the last session this week in the public school in Montice lo, a fox, pursued by dogs and hinters, leaped through the window of a ground floor class room. He was closely followed by two dogs, which raced around the process, was appealed to by them

ADJUST DIFFERENCES.

pupils climbed upon their desks to escape being knocked lown and injured.

The pursuit soon be ame to close that the fox took refige unfer the teacher's desk. The do swere driven of and the teacher tried to capture the fox alive hy mass of a rose.

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The building in which the fire occurred is a four-story structure. The first and second floors were occupied by the Newark Paper Box Company. The third floor was occupied by the Aetna Electric Company, makers of lamps. The fourth floor was used by Louis Wolf, a manufacturer of underclothing. It is believed the blaze started on the second floor in the rear among a lot of rubbish. Within a minute or two after it was noticed it had made its way into a lot of waste paper from which it connected with the upper floors. In all about 200 persons were employed in the building.

Jennie Gill, who was employed by Wolf, said she was in a room on the fourth floor with Anna Hague, the forewoman, and Anna Smith and Augusta Ebert. Miss Hague discovered smoke and ran to a windows. Panic-stricken, she mounted to the sill and plunged into space.

POSSES ON TRAIL OF WILD

Death Threats Rouse Terror in Shasta County Town; Two Are Amuck

REDDING, Cal. No . 26 -Two wlldeyed men are ruppin; amuck in the woods of Shasta count , there being no being afflicted in much the same manner glied. Life nets were put into use imand threatening violen a to any person mediately after the unival of the fre-

Sam Gibson, aged 45 a powerful lum-

berman, ran amuck at La Moine yesterday afternoon and after menacing the terespt him were disco raged by the fact the first to realize the seriousness of the that the crazed man torentened to anni- situation and guiden severa' score of bilate anyone who came in his nath. A guis to safety down a tire estape.

At Salegleton an unknown man appeared yesterday and b, his crazy actions of the firemen the interior of the buildexcited the town. He tore his clothes ing was flameswept. The floors of the from his body and in cher ways showed upper part of the huiding fed sho tiv La Moine, he created a short reign of Among those who were early at the conditional disconnected Denuty Shortiff scene was Rev. " ". Guirk, assistant terror and disappeared Deputy Shoriff George and others have started to pursue the last rites to seven of the victims.

LEAP FROM WINDOWS. Miss Gill went to a fire escape and was

about to leap when the firemen raised a ladder and brought fer down. An irimense growd congregated and it

took the police teseries from the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth Trecincts to handle the situation One of the spectators said that at least

15 girls had jumped from the fourth floor. They stayed at the windows until frenzied by the flames behind them and nearly sufforated by the smoke, they leaped to the street.

With the exception of two girls employed by the Actn: Company all the employee or the first and eccond thous of the building (serped unhurt) and Mrs Margaret Molanthy. They were burned about the head and face

to St. Michael's Hospital. Of these we men. Perhaps 30 lives were saved in this way. One girl, Hattie Delahev, was badly hort. She misenfoulated the leap and struck the edge of the net falling to the payement. Hoppie Diehl was also injured when sac leaped for the act. Eugene McHugo, a foreman in the employ of the Aetna Company, was aming

FLAMES SWEEP BUILDING.

Less than 20 minutes after the arr val

The priest worked nobly, helping where others of the filtered might be.

Woman Suffrage Is Scored by Prelate

WASHINGTON. Nov. 25 - President ington that Tait will be unable to recTait was reported today as not having ommend the revision of any particular made up his mind fully with regard to schedule it his regular message.

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Tariff Problem Under Consideration by Taft

WASHINGTON. Nov. 26 - President | ington that Taft will be unable to recmade up his mind fully with regard to schedule it his regula message.

message.

He had a long conference with Chairman C M. Henry of the tamff board and talked also with a delegation from the National Tariff Commission Association.

There is a general impression in Wash-

AAHMES TEMPLE PLANS MANY EVENTS DURING THE COMING WINTER MONTHS FRINK W. BILGER + H.E. WHIRTON

THEATER PARTY IS FIRST EVENT

'Mystic Shrine Lodge Now Has Large Membership in Oakland.

Ashmes Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will give a theater party Tuesday (vening in Ye Liberty theater, where the members of the newly instituted temple will assemble to exchange friternal greetings and enjoy the first party held under the auspices of Ashmes Temple. This will be the initial function in a series of events which is being planned by the temple which is one of the youngest in the stat: The temple received its dispensation April 13 and since that time its membership enrollment has been increasing and according to recent figures there are 400 nobles who have been taken over the sands of the Arabic desert into the mysteries of the Shrire.

The new temple is proving a powerful acquisition to the Mystic Shrine, and it is making its influence felt in this community, where many of the leading commercial and profissional men of the bay region have jo ned the ranks. It is predicted that before the largest temple in the state.

AWAIT FIRST BALL.

AWATT FIRST BALL.

The Nobles are looking for vard to the first annual ball to be given in January and it promises to be one of the erclusive Masonic affairs of the new year. There will be two in three elaborate ceremonials in 1971 and some pilgrimages through the state, which will display the strength of the Nobles of this county.

According to latest reports from the entertainment committee of Aahmes Temple, Ye Liberty Playhous will be filled with Shriners wearing the fezes Tuesday evening, when the Bishop players will prepared the Bishop players will prepared to the following officers:

OFFICERS OF TEMPLE.

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Frank W. Bilger, potentate Ben O. Johnson, chief rabban; George S. Meredith, assistant rabban; F. W. Le-Ballister, high priest and prophet; D. W. McLaughiln, oriental guife; J. A. Hill, treasurer; E. H. Morgan recorder; R. C. Franke, Jr., secreta y to the potentate; Charles H. ('ampleli, first ceremonial master; Ben F. Woolner, second ceremonial master; A L. Ott. director; Charles Chubb, marshal; W. A. Walker, captain of the grard; Ed F. Hughes, outer guard and master of properties; Charles J. H. eseman, director of scenic effects; W. J. Peterson, inquisitor; William Hughes, chief alchemist and salamander; E. C. Prindle, assistant alchemist and alamander; A. W. Evans, assistant alchemist and salamander; B. R. Fechyew, assistant alchemist and salamander; B. R. Fechyew, assistant alchemist and salamander; H. E. Curzon, captain of Arab Jatrol; L. D. S. Inskeep, official historian; William Hughes, Charles F. Ott. Goorge A. Scott and R. A. Genis, electricians Advisory Committee—George S. Meredith, R. W. Meek, J. F. Water House, G. R. Ochiltree, L. W. Potter H. F. Seiler and Thomas B. Russell F. in a or c. Committee—N. J. McClin Schult, R. W. Committee—N. J. McClin Schult, R. McClin, R.

lips.
Auditing Committee—N McDonald.
Thomas Bradshaw and W. . McClu

Tam naturally arrives to do all longs and sympathizers who wrong-fully think they are maintaining their result. Boyle, H. A. Glines, A. I. Smith, O. Bergstein, A. Joras, A. I. Pattorson, Prederick Kahn. Charles, L. Pierce, Seg Gensberger, Alex, G. R. Hintz, L. Pierce, Seg Gensberger, Alex, G. L. Hintz, L. A. Stiver, George A. Pritt, H. Y. Hammend and Ival. L. Byrner.

PLAN TO GUARD BIG

TREES AGAINST FIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A for gunt of feel washing them more courty for their strain of feel washing for morally, there is no need for describing and substitutions of the burson of executions and solventhal and long the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by violence, since person, everywherk knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by violence, since person, everywherk knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by violence, since person, everywherk knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by violence, since person, everywherk knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by violence, since person, everywherk knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs and courty they will try themselves not adopt it, but they are manutatining ther opposition, thanks only to the provers and sympathizers with the sixth the meaning their position, thanks only the thirt try are manutatining ther position, thanks only the thirt try are manutatining there.

CRI. How this is not an easy task. The employers and toprovers of hangmen, it will the themselves not adopt it, but the possible the manutance of the possible themselves not adopt it, but the provers of hangmen, it will the phenselves not adopt it, but the pos

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A fire gual I, 150 feet wide around the Muriposa Light tree grote is the plan of the laterior D partment officials for protecting it from fire. Last summer the grove was self-ously menaced twee.

It is estimated that the cutting down of trees and removal of shribbery will cost \$10,000, and Congress will in our probability, be asked to provide the amount. The disastrous fires in the west last summer have brought to official on here a new realization of the disastrous fires in the delusions which cannot be disproved and where the summer have brought to official on the disastrous fires in the delusions will vanish by themselve the delusions will vanish by themselve the delusions will vanish by themselve around the Mariposa grove is grading the indispensableness, usefulness.

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If You Care

Members of the committee who are arranging the theater party to be given by Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, in Ye Liberty Playhouse Tuesday evening.

TOLSTOI'S LAST WORK GIVEN TO THE WORLD

War on Capital Punishment Praised by Dead Writer; Would Combat All Evil

Vladimir Tscheriffok, literary agent of the late Count Tolstol, the last article written by Tolstoi It is entitled, "Effectivo Means." It was written by Tolstol in the Optina monastery on November 11, shortly after he began his self-imposed exile from home. The artide was given the Associated Press by

OTTO RIEFTL

WHAT IS MAN?

W.B. SYEMTHEN

"Such krowledge in my opinion, is this The knowledge of what is man, what his surrounding world; what has destiny, hence, what man can ard must do and principally what he cannot, and must not do.

must not do.
"Therefore we should oppose capital punishment by inculcating this knowledge in all men, especially to hangmen's managers and sympathizers who wrongfully thin's they are maintaining their position, thanks only to capital punish-

CAPTAIN BLAMES BEAVER'S MASTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The investigation into the wrecking and sinking of the Norwegian freighter Seija by the steamship Beaver, last Tuesday, was begun yesterday before United States Inspectors Bulger and Bolles. The stories of the respective captains clashed, the

of the respective captains clashed, the Selja captain contending the Beaver went too fast and Kidston saying that his ship had stoppet when the crash came, a heavy swell throwing the Selja on to the now of the Beaver.

"Before I ordered 'full speed astern,' we were going at eleven knots; our full speed is seventeen," said Kidston.

Attorneys William Denman and Charles Page anneared for Kidston and R. M. Attorneys William Denman and Charles Page appeared for Kidston, and E. M. McClanashan for Captain Lei. Lei sails under foreign master's papers and is under the jurisdiction of foreign courts. Third Officer Bjorn of the Selja testified during the afternoon.

Captain Bulger endeavored to get the chief engineer of the Selja to testify, but McClanahan refused to permit him to take the stand.

take the stand.

The hearing will be resumed on Monday, when other members of the Beaver's crew will testify.

day, when other members of the Beaver's crew will testify.

FREE ACCUSED DYNAMITERS.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26.—R. Dot and George Dale, arrested over three weeks ago on suspicion of complicity in the dynamiting of the postoffice at Laion on the first of November, have been released for lack of evidence. The robbery was committed by parties who escaped in a rig after blowing up the safe of the postoffice and \$1300 obtained.

Set enough to supply the demand.

Vinot tones up the digestive organs, beload, promotes he blood, promotes he blood he was stricken with the defination of the presentitive Brisham Roberts.

Since

ALLEGED MUFDER HIDDEN i DAYS

Man Who Was Said to Have **Died From Natura Causes**

The deputy coroner, on eling sent for was given the information that the case was one of natural causes, and consequently Autopsy Surgeon Glover, in his examination of the body confired the autopsy to the vital organs without a careful and infinite inspection of the

The body, which was 'n the Truman Undortaking parlors, 12f9 Mission street, was again removed to the morgue, and a second autopey satisfied Dr. Govoi that a hemorrhage of he brain had hastened death.

This morning a telegran was received from the Rev. Charles I euss, 143 1036 street, New York city, the body of Henrici be Rev. Schmutzler, 125 Warket street, Mr. Schmutzler could not be located at that address.

Mr. Schmutzier count not that address.

It is understood that Bennett will claim self-defense and vill siso address that the deceased was struck on the shoulder and not on the head.

WOULD-BE VICTIM CAPTURES BANDIT

NEW YORK, Nov 26.— While a policeman stood idly swingin, his stick, 300 feet away a would-be assussin fired three shots early today at Lul a Dibbey, plano maker, who was hurning tomeward along an uptown street. Dibbey was not bit, and he turned coolly to join the policeman in pursuit of his leeing assail, ni. After a long chase down dark alleys and across fences they nabbed a young man who said he was Lawrence Antimony. He protested his innocence but was placed under arrest when the policeman observed that his picket held a revolver in which three er pity shells were. Dibbey told the police that he recognized in Antimony a chance acquaintance of a few hours before casually with the fellow in a downtown dance hall. The motive for the attack, he thought, was robberg

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—The Associated Press received early today from that sold delusion may destroy itself? MARK, SAYS BIGELOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. — John Bigelow, fournalist and d plomat, huwyer, author and useful crize, "the grand old man of America," celeb ated his ninety-third birthday yestorday receiving a licat of visitors and reading and inswering scores of messages of congratulation from this country and Euro c. One of his visitors was J. P. Mornan, to whom he

said, laughing'y.
"I don't want to he t your feelings "I don't want to ht t your feelings but I'll have to tell you ne't what I told Carnegle. I'm old chough to be your father, but you're a prot dsing young man and you'll make your ne't vet "
To all the victors he was the same (folly optimistic man of thirty years ago. He vigorously asserted his youth and to'd all those who asked he see et of his Viongewitz.

longevity.

CRIPPEN DECLARED HE

LONDON, November 26.— A thico-column letter written by Dr. Hawley Crippen to Miss Ethel 1 c Nove was pub-lished in "Lloyd's Nevs." The latter lished in "Lloyd's Nevs." The inter gays the writer was "the vicidm of a horrible judicial error" and that facts are yet to come out which will prove Dr. Crippen's innocence of the murder of his wife

The letter rebuts is detai the evidence by which was established the identification of the body found in the cellar of the house to Hilldrop Cres-In regard to Miss L: Neve the letter

EAT WHOLE PIG.

OLYMPIA, Wash., N.v. 25. —To win a \$10 wager Big Bill M Gowan and Jack Riley, local bartenders last night ate a 13-pound roast pig with in an hour, cleaning the bones in 59 mir utes fist. NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The White Star liner Romance made port yester-cay after a hard fight with a gale that blew her 12 miles out of her course. Heavy seas smashed in several port lights, swept the decks of loose gear and floaded the cabins.

MARK TWAIN ONCE SAID

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No wonder pulmontry troubles—pneumonia, spring fever, at all such ailments are almost universal.

If people in this icinity only knew the value of Vinol, ou delicious con liver water.

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and iron tonic (without oil) at this sea-son of the year, we would not be able to get enough to supply the demand. Vinol tones up the digestive organs, purifies and enriches he blood, promotes healthful sleep and a normal appetite. Old people, deficate shildren, run-down, overworked and thred womer, those suf-fering from bronchitis chronic coughs and colds, all derive gre t benefit from its use.

MME. TETRAZZINI SAYS SHE WILL SURELY SING IN SAN FRANCISCO



MME. LUISA TETRAZZINI, over whom operatic impressarios are waging a court battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 — The battle royal over Mine Laisa Tetrazzini, with two lig treatrical managers, Oscar Hammerstein of this city, and William H. Leahy of the old Tivoli Opera House in San Francisco as combatants, is attaining extensive proportions and is causing one of the biggest theatrical sensations. New York has experienced Hammerstein insists on keeping the diva in New York until December 2, and declares he will hold to the writ of invertised.

Assassination Attempted With Policeman in Sight of the Robber.

NEW YORK, Nov 26.— While a policeman stood idly swingin, his stick, 800 feet away a would-be assusin fred three shots early today at Lule Debey, plano maker, who was hurn one to be shots early today at Lule Debey, plano maker, who was hurn one to be shots early today at Lule Debey, plano maker, who was hurn one to be shots early today at Lule Debey was not hit, and he turned coolly to iolu the policeman in pursuit of his leeling assal, nt.

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"We will make them cat their injunction," say Leahy and his attorney, Spellman.

HAMMERSTEIN CERTAIN.

"I have booked her for a concert," says Hammerstein, "and I think she will fill the dates for me and not for Mr Leahy I will fight the case to a finish"

All parties to the suit, except Tetrazzini were in Judge Hough's court yeasterday afternoon to aig is the case. Law yer Spellman, for Leahy, endeavored to persuade Tudge Hough to hear the case immediately as the diva would love a large amount if she were not permitted to fulfil her confracts for noncerts at \$2500 each in San Francisco.

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CHINESE URGED

Change in Religion for

His Native Land.

THREE ARE INJURED ON

JUDGE TAYLER DIES

GALE-TOSSED VESSEL

OF PARALYSIS ATTACK

CHRISTIANITY FOR DARING BURGLAR

DELAY OF TEN DAYS.

"The date will necessarily be delayed a week or ten days, however. If the court's decision favors me, as I expect, there will be three possibly four concerts given in San Francisco and Tetrazzini will draw tremendous! In the city that first recognized her great talent."

Mme Tetrazzini will sav very little on the subject, except this take is delighted at the prospect of again singing in San

The Individual Record of Every Soldier Who Fought in Nation's Battles.

PHINI IESTIMUNT

OF SANTA FE HEAD'.

Necessity of Higher Freight

Rates to Maintain Standard

Told by Ripley.

The testimony of President E. R. Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, given before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the federal building, Chicago, at the opening of the hearing in the matter of advances of rates by carriers in Western Trunk Line, Trans-Missouri and Hinols Freight Committee territories, on August 29, 1910, has been printed in a pamphlot of 112 pages. Ripley was the first witness to be examined and it was given to show why railroads should receive higher rates for the carrying of freight between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains. THE TRIBUNE is indebted to John J. Byrne, the assistant passenger traffle manager of the Santa Fe Railway, located at Los Angeles. The evidence given by Riploy is printed verbatim.

The case grew out of a restraining order issued by the United States Circuit Court at Hannibal, Missouri, on the night of June 30. The number of advances on the docket of the Interstate Commerce Commission and figuring in the hearing, was 3500. Some of the rates had be an included in tariffs filed with the commission in accordance with law and were to become effective July I last. The restraining order of the United States Cruit Court forced a suspension.

At the hearing before the commission

At the hearing before the commission August 29, the Santa Fe was the first carrier called upon to present its case, and President Ripley, as the official head of the oppositions are also as the first case.

of the corporation, was its first witness. His testimony traversed the whole field profits, requirements for maintenance and betterments to keep abreast of the demands of the country in the matter of freight carrying. The latter demands, he insisted, could not be met without an advance in the freight rates.

57,000,000 CARDS

advance in the freight rates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—More than 57,000,000 index record cards showing the individual service records of soldiers who fought in the various wars in which this country has been engaged are now on file in the office of the adjutant general of the army. Of this number more than 49,000,000 are military cards and almost 8,000,000 medical cards.

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The Confederate military cards number 5.05,553, more than 700,000 of them being made during the last fiscal year.

The work of making a complete record of soldiers who fought on both sides during the Civil war was continued during the last year, the Confederate record according to the adjulant general still being very incomplete.

COUNT ACCUSED OF SWINDLING AT CARDS

MUNICH Nov 26 -Society is shocked by the revolution of the most bare aced swindling at baccarit, Count von Hartman, adjutant to Crown Prince Heary of Bavaria, has been caught cheating de-

rian aristociats are involved in the scan-Count von Hartman lost practically his entire fortune at cards several years ago, and for a long time he could not indulge his passion for gambling. Recently he began to play again, and always with

Tho amount of his winnings aroused suspicion Beling watched, he was caught in the act of changing a card that had been dealt to him for one up his seeve. A search was made of the count's apartments and a card sharper's outfit for sub-stituting cards was found in the sleeves of several of his coars. You Hartman field in an automobile across the frontier to

Austria.

Many charges against him are being male by fashionable Bayarian players Celestial Scholar Advocates Risks Life in Leap to Window made by fashionable B

AVIATOR MARS WINS

CAUGHT IN HOUSE

Ledge, But Attracts Police-

man's Attention.

WEALTHY PITTSBURG MAN DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

PITTSBURG, No. 26.—The where whouts of Milton Bo man, formerly head of the Bowman Oil Producing Company who has \$80,000 in cash and realty and oil wells worth ten times that amount, is a mystery the police and the man's relatives are trying to solve. Bowman is 80 years old. Up to a few months ago he corresponded recularly with his sisters, Miss Martha Bowman, in California, and Mrs. Robert Toung in New York. The 'corresponded recularly with his sisters, Miss Martha Bowman, in California, and Mrs. Robert Toung in New York. The 'corresponded recularly with his sisters, Miss Martha Bowman, in California, and the man in the box office in one of William and try to learn.

As a deposed king of high 'mance, Brown believes he can learn all there is in box office management with little difficulty.

SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE.

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when the refer has been given to place in the Pizza hotel, at Rroad street and Exchange place, various other places in New York and two vors ago, his been given a position in the box office in one of William As Broaders. onfined. Then he disappeared

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26 -O. A. Brown, erstwhile broker with offices in the Plaza

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the Pospital, our of the best physicians gave him up. four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow faundles, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this reatchless medicine completely cured him. It's positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50g at Osgrod Bros.

anteed for troubles and neve at Osgood Bros. While the Hotel Oakland is being built on Fourteenth street the price of rooms, corner Alice and Fourteenth.

will be reduced.

To Be Healthy Read the little book "The Road to Wellville"

Grape-Nuts The food pays in good digestion and the rich

"There's a Reason"

Red Blood that makes for rosy health.

Postum Cere al Compuny, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Struck by Ch iir.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 26.—Murray Bennett. an entertainer at the Mirror cafe, one of the more conspicuous of the tenderion-resorts, was arrested last night by Detective Cavar augh and is being held in definue at the city prison pending a full investigation into the death of William V. E. Tenrici clerk of the Holland Hotel, whon he is alleged to have struck over the head with a chair on Sunday night.

After the fracas in the resort, in which Henrici was struck, it is suid he walked to his hotel only to die within a few hours, as physicians were benditg ever him.

"NATURAL CAUSES."

corpse.

He discovered that the eart and liver of the deceased were in such condition that death might have r suited from a complication of diseases, and so entered his decision. The police however, received information yesterlay as to the trouble in the cafe through J. J. Crawford, manager of the Holland, and promptly arrested Bennet.

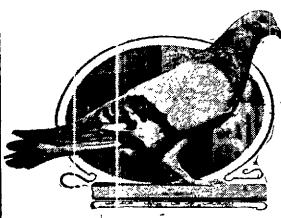
DEATH HASTENED.

As Most Perfect in the Show Oakland Bird Captures Prize

English Runt Wins Easy Victory

Scores More Than Any -Other

Cups Donated by Oakland Tribune



MISS HILL TELLS

OF HER BETROTHAL

AT INFORMAL TEA

Callege Girl Wll Wed Varsity Athlete, Paul

K. Yost

EERKELEY, Nov. 26 .- At an informal

tea given this afternoon by Miss Amy

Hil in honor of Mrs. J. Warren Mc-

Kil ben, Mrs. Frederick Day McKibben

and Mrs. Ward Esterly, the hostess, sur-

menher of the class of 1909 and the flance having graduated the year previous. He is a son of Mrs. Mary E. Yo t and has for some years made his house in this city. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Skull and Keys and Golden Bear Honor societies.

Ales Hall is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clarborne M. Hill of 2509 Hillegass avenue and has taken a prominent part in social affairs both in and out of college. She is a member of the Pi Beta Ph sororlety. No date for the wedding ha been set.

V. W. Clipper Suddenly Falls

Dead While Shaving

Customer.

A sudden hemorrhage, due to to a

lipper, a barber living at 1763th Sev-ath street, while he was at work in a shop at 1767 Seventh street about

NOMAN FALLS FROM CAR;

HAIR COMB ENTERS SKULL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26—An ornamental comb worn in the back of the air caused the serious injury of Mrs. Dias, of 1280 Ninth avenue who fell

I. Dias, of 1230 Ninth avenue who fell rom the Ellis street car at Ninth avenue and Lincoln way last night. She was taken to the residence of Dr William Kennedy near by, escorted by er son-in-law, D. L. O'Brien, and the dipsician found that a pleue of the comb lard penetrated the upper part of the lock near the base of the skull.

FITCHBURG WOMEN PLAN

and Mrs. Fording.

FOR THE ANNUAL BAZAAR!

long-standing tubercular condition, re-fulted in the sudden death of VI. W

The handsome trophy cup donated by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE to the mam bers of the California Pigeon Club for the most perfect bird in their show, which is in progress at the Pledmont Pavi ion, was awarded last night to the blue I mglish runt owned by F. L. Alborell of Cakland. The bird carried off the highest honors with case, gaining 98% points, which outdistances all the other brds. This is the second trophy that has been awarded this season to birds from ran hes in Alameda county and the members of the club from this county are enthusiastic over the good showing made by their pels.

The winner of the other cup, donated by THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE, for the most perfect chicken was won by the white Orphington cock owned by W H.
Ingram of 3111 Hopkins street, Fruit ale.
iThis cock has carried offall the honors at
the shows that have been given on the
coast in the last three years.

PRESIDENT'S SON **WOULD WED BELLE**

Hector Figueroa, Whose Father Is Chief Executive of San Salvador, Awaits Word.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .-- And now Central American republic has come into the foreground, not, however,

into the foreground, not, however, through any revolutionary clashes nor the uncrowning of an executive, but through the avowed intention of the son of the president of San Salvador, who is in California, to wed one of Fresno's honnie lessies.

The love-smitten youth is Hector Figueroa, son of General Fernanda Figueroa, president of Salvador, and the madden he wants to marry is Miss Fawel Griffith, daughter of S. N. Griffith, applialist and railroad builder of Freeno.

KEEPS WIRES BUSY.

When the elder Figueron learned of his son's attachment for the oretty Miss Griffith, through Hoctor's wire for yaternal permission to wed the girl, the general immediately set about to lear who Miss Griffith is, her social standing etc., and has kept the wires busy in ruling inquiries both here and in the south Although it has been two weeks since Hector Figueroa informed his ather of his matrimonial intentions, no answer from the President of Salvador has as yet been received. The son is confident the reply from home will be a fav rable one, and though the father of the girl he loves has as yet sanctioned no engagement between them, his hopes for a happy culmination of the romance are high.

WAITER KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR

Tries to Jump Into Cage That Did Not Stop When He Signaled.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 26. — Paul Hempel, a water 35 years old, was instantly kilited in an accident at the German Hospital shortly before noon today. Hemple signaled the car at the fifth floor, intending to go down stairs. The elevator did not stop and he jumped on. He lost his balance and was clushed between the floor and the cage, his nack being broken and death coming immediately.

BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUETS TONIGHT

Prominent Attorneys to Meet at Festal Board and Hear Speeches.

The Alameda County Bar Association will give a banquet at the Forum cofe tonight, at which many prominent attorneys and all the city judges will be present. The decorations for it a evening will be autumn leaves and carysan-thomages.

Melvin C. Chapman, president of the association, will preside, an dien to and brief speeches will be made by various members present. Covers will be laid for 25 or 40.

UNITARIAN DIVINITY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cutting gave a Thanksgiving party to the Unitarian Di-vinity school of Berkelev at their home, kcside Terrace, Durant stree, Oak-

their love for the Unitarian school.

WEST POINT ON **GRIDIRON**

Navy Wallops Army With 3 to 0 Score in Great Football Match at Philadelphia

Score at end of first half: Army O, Navy O, Final score: Navy 3, Army O.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov 6.- 1 goal from placement by Hulfback Dalton from the 30-yard line in the last few minutes of play gave the Playy victory over the Army on Franklin field It was the only score made in the contest, which was hard fought from start to finish. Annapolis was the more aggressive and had the West Point team almost continually on the defensive. The army never had a fair chance to score, while the navy had at least a half dozen opportunities by means of goals from placement, but succeeded only once. It was a clean game and little time was taken out because of injuries to the players.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The black gold and gray of the army and the blue and gold of the navy fluttered all over the central part of Philadelphia in honor pri ed her guests by announcing her engagement to Paul K. Yost, former athlete
in the University of California.

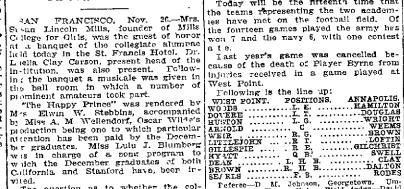
Jost and Miss Hill are well known in
college circles, the latter having ben a
me nbor of the class of 1909 and the
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Gothell teams from the West
Point and Annapolis academies, which
met on Franklin field after a lapse of
two years. The weather was perfect. football in the East and furnished the most brilliant spectacle seen in this section during the football season. Washington society journeyed to Franklin field in force and everybody who could get away from the war and navy and other departments at Washington was in the stands. Army and naval officers, active and retired, living within a thousand miles of Philadelphia, were here to root for their favorites.

and miles of Philadelphia, were here to need the staken a prominent pair in social affairs both in and out of college. She is a member of the Pi Bota Ph sororiety. No date for the wedding he been set.

TEAMS ARE EVEN.

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Peterce—D M. Jehnson, Georgetown. Um-plr - 1. M Sharp, Yale Field judge—David L Fultz, Brown Linesman—Andrew Smith, Pernsylvania. Time of periods—15 minutes. vited.

The question as to whether the collectate alumni should continue to affiliste with the Federation of Woman's 3 ubs was decided in the affilmative by CADETS APPEAR. Cubs was decided in the attributer by the college women at a recent meeting, the proposal for their separation meeting with considerable opposition at the ine, though most of the latter were in favor of a continued association.

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The first cheer was sent up at 1:40 or clock, when strains of music were heard coming from the southeast corner of the field. A moment later a band appeared at the head of the column of West Point codets. The West Point boys paraded to the center of the field and then narched on the field at the south end, where they took seats.

Let as they were seated, the midshipmin, headed by their band, came on to the field from the northeast gate. There were 12 companies of them and they ar used the enthusiasm of the crowd as they marched company front in perfect alignment around to their seats in the north stand. north stand.

ARMY WINS TOSS.

The army won the toss and chose the west goal, with a stiff wind at their backs Dalton kicked off at 2-96 to the army's 5-yard line. Dean carried the ball to the army's 25-yard line.

FAST PLAY SEEN.

Brown gained two yards around right erown gained to the navy's 45-vard murk. An array man was laid out for a miment When play was resumed Dalton ki ked to the army's 20-yard line. Dean in mediately returned the kick on the first s shop at 1767 Seven.

15 last evening
The man caught suddenly at his chest
with both hands and a moment later
i il heavily to the floor, to the consterraton of the customer who was being in mediately returned to the army's 20-yard line.

In equival aid was summoned, but the land aready had expired. The body has leen removed to the morgue.

If was 45 years old, a widower and is survived by two grown sons in Oak-lend.

Rodes caught the ball on the arrays of vard mark and ran it back four yards. Duton failed to gain and then dropped book for a try for a goal from placement from the 31-yard line The kick was blocked but the navy retained possession of the hall on the army's 23-yard line.
Dalton made 5 yards through center.
The ball was only 20 yards from the
a my's goal Dalton again missed goal from placement.

NAVY'S FAST WORK.

The ball was brought to the 35-yard line and put into play. On a fake Surles went through left tackie for 2 yards and Dean then punted to the navy's 35-yard line. Clay ran the ball back 5 yards. Dalton punted to the army's 40-yard line Dean made a short kick to I alton, the latter bringing the ball back 17 yards to the army's 42-yard line. A bad pass to Sewell put the navy back to the center of the field. It was the navy's ball on the third down with 12 yards to gain.

The members of the faculty present were: Rev Earl Morse Wilbur, D. D., Rev. William S. Morse, Ph.D. Gifford H. G. McGrew and Mrs. Louise fumphroy-Smith. The entire student bedy was present.

A cordial greeting was extended by Francis Curting to the friends, faculty and students During his remarks Cutting related how the school was founded seven years ago.

The Thankegiving celebration was given by the Cuttings to keep up that New England custom and also as a mark of their love for the Unitarian school.

FUK THE ANNUAL BAZAAR ball on the third down with 12 yards to gain.

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Dalton kicked to the army's 20-yard reark on a fake kick Dean carried the well document and close to the navy's 45-yard street, Fitchburg, where homemade pastry ard delicious foodstuffs will be sold by the women of the church, who will be attractively decorated.

Among the parisioners of the Ladies' Ald Society who are expressing interest in the fair are Mrs. W. B. Cluff, Mrs. E.

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Dalton kicked to the tail

MRS. URQUHART IS Oakland Club Meniber, GRANTED DIVORCE Who Has Aidec Plan

MISS BESSIE WOOI , prominent member of the Dakland Club.

-Arrowso ith, Photo.

SOCIETY PREPARES TO Unidentified Man Killed in the HEAR ELLEN TIRRY RECITAL

Eathusiasm in the appearance of Ellen Terry and the program whith she will give in Ye Liberty Playhous under the ausoices of the women of the Oakland Club Friday afternoon, December 2, 19 spreading and the theater vill present a brilliant scene if box office receipts are any criterion in the matter. The hour with the famous English tetress is named for 330, giving statents and teachers ample time to enjoy the full

Miss Bessie Wood

Tast year's game was cancelled because of the death of Player Byrne from
injuries received in a game played at
West Point.
Following is the line up:
WIST POINT, POSITIONS, ANNAPOLIS,
WO DBS L. E. HAMILTON to boys and girls of the reighborhood,
WHIGHT Hall.

Mail.
Miss Bessle Wood, ore of he members of the Oakland Club has been largely instrumental in arbusing en husism for the Terry prosentation and a an earnest worker in club arches about the lay

gained one yard through lef tackle and kicked to Rodes on the na y's 20-yard

mark.

The ball was carried bac: five yards to the navy's 35-yard mark and was given to the army on the nivy's 45-yard line on a penalty Surles vent through the same place for 1 a same distributed by the same place for 1 a same distributed arms. They tently said. Furnished rooms, For teenth and Alice. Mention this papetance Surles was injured and McDonald went in his place.

Dean tried for a goal from placement on the navy 45-yard mark.

PUNTING IS FA .T.

Dalton kicked to the army's 45-yard Dalton kicked to the army's 1-yard mark, where Dean was frapped in his track. Dean lost three yarls on an attempt to go through center and then kicked to Rodes on the new's 25-yard mark. Clay kicked to the a my's 40-yard

mark, where the army fum led.
Where the army fumbled and the navy
got the ball only 35 varis from the
army's goal Rodes was brown for a oss of vards loss of yards
After a fallure to gain through the hne, Dalton attempted a got I from placement. The bell went wide and was then put in play on the army's 25-yard line. Dean went around the na v's lett end

for 5 yards, being thrown hard by Brown

PUNT IS RETURNED.

The latter was injured, but resumed play. Doan booted the bal to Rodes in mid-field Clay immediately returned the punt to the army's 15-yard line Hyatt, who caught the bal was thrown hard by Merring McDoruld falled to Hyati, who caught the bal was thrown hard by Merring McDor and falled to gain around left end and I an lucked to Rodes, who caught the ball in the army's 47-yard line. Clay kicked at of bounds on the army's 20-yard nark Despikicked to Clay, who signa ad for a fair catch on the army's 50-yar i line. Dalton elected to try for a goal from placement from the 50-yard hine. The ball fell a few feet short and was again put in play on the army's 5-yard line.

FAST PLAY CONTINUES

In the second helf Dalon kicked to Hyatt on the Army's 10-rard line who ran it back 20 yards. It was skirted the Navy end for 15 yard. It was the Army's ball on the 40-ya d line. After an exchange of punts the Army elected to try for a goal from playment. Dean missed the goal by 10 yards. The ball was put in play on the l'avy's 25-yard line.

went through left tackie for 2 yards and Dean then punted to the navy's 35-yard line. Clay ran the ball back 5 yirds. Dalton punted to the army's 45-yard line. Dalton punted to the army's 46-yard line. A bid pass to Sewell put the navy back to the center of the field. It was the navy's togain.

Dalton kicked to the army's 20-yard navk. Dalton kicked to the army's 20-yard mark. Dalton his five-yard line and private to sowell on the navy's 45-yard line. A latter than the sall was put in play on the Army's 20-yard line. A point of the field in the army's 20-yard mark. Dalton his five-yard lone and private. The army got the ball bean was trumwn for a five-yard loss on a fake kick He punted to Clay, who ran the lattly have the hall bean was trumwn for a five-yard loss on a fake kick He punted to Clay, who ran the lattly have the Navy's ball on is own 22-yard mark. Dalton kicked to the army's 25-yard merk to the Navy's possession on the Army's 27-yard line. A province of the first period ended with the ball on its own 22-yard mark.

Dalton kicked to the Army's 25-yard mark, ball on ended to Clay, who ran the lattly have the Navy's possession, mits own 48-yard line. Sawell dropped on his knees to hold the hall of yards from the Army's possession in the navy's possession, mits own 48-yard line. Sawell dropped on his knees to hold the ball in the army's possession in mid-ed, soore 0 to 0.

Beginning the second period, Dean

STEAL MARCH

Testimony Showed He Was Cruel to Wife and Children By Former Marriage. On the ground of extreme cruelty, Suon the ground of externe actory, so perior Judge Ogden has graated an interlocutory decree of divorce to Ciara H. Urquhart of 1365 Castro street, from A. S. Urquhart. The couple were married in this city May 29, 1907, and the separation occurred in September of this year. in this city May 29, 1901, and the separation occurred in September of this year.

According to the testimony in the case Urquihart not only abused his wife frightfully on numerous occasions during their marital career, but took particular delight in abusing her children by a former marriage. It is charged that he destroyed furniture and dishes, Mrs. Urquihart's wearing apparel, broke in the 600rs of the house and called his wife ville names in his fits of intense jealousy. Once he threatened to blow Mrs. Urquiliart's brains out and on another occasion, the wife testified, he gave her such a freightful beating that she was forced to call in the police for unotection. The Urquiarts lived for a while in Berkeley and in Pledmont, and in both maces, the wife told the court, Urguiart's treatment of her and the children was brutal in the last degree. GROUND TO DEATH BENEATH TRAIN

Railroad Yards by Switch Engine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-An unidentified man who was ordered out of the railroad yards at 5 o'clock this morn-ing was ground to ploces beneath the wheels of a switch engine two hours

later.
The unknown, who appeared to be about 45 years old, was attired in a dark sult of clothes and was found wandering over the maze of tracks at Fourth and King streets by Switchman W. G. Watts. He was escorted to the street and warned act to return.

act to return.

Later Engineer John R. Thompson was backing a train of freight cars in the direction of the mail dock when he saw a form at the side of the track. The brakes were immediately set, but with one resourding shriek of terror the man was struck and literally cut into hits
Thompson was arrested by Policeman
F. A Hoeckie and booked at the Southerr station for manslaughter. Nothing
was found on the dead man by which he
could be identified.

Heavyweight Champion On Charge of Assault.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 - Tack Johnson, NEW YORK. Nov. 26—Tack Johnson, world's champlon heavy we ght puglist, who was arrested yesterday charged with assault on Annette Cooper, a show girl, and with disorderly conduct, was discussed from custody today.

Miss Cooper did not appear, instead she sent a letter enclosing a physician's certificate that she had been fit in bed for the last ten days and was in no con-

or the last ten days and was in no con dition to leave her home, requesting that
Johnson be kept in custody for two
weeks, when she would be able to appear against him.
Magistrate Freschi refused to put the

CROSBY SUCCESSOR

He Will Serve As Councilman in Place of Newly Elected Assemblyman.

ALAMEDA, Nov 26—Clark Spence has been named by Mayor W. N. Nov to succeed Sinner Crosby as councilman on the municipal board of Alameda Crosby was elected assemblyman from the Forty-seventh district at the recent election. Spence has lived in Alameda many years and is eminently fitted to serve in the city council.

He has taken the proffered appoints.

the city council

He has taken the proffered appointment under consideration. Although
Captain J. C. Eschen and Major C. L.
Tilden were mentioned as possible successors to Crosby, they have both de-

game at left end in place of Elmore. Dalton gained two yards He then kicked to the Arm's 25-yard line Browne ran the ball back five Jards Devore failed to gain and Dear, who dropped back to kick, fumbled a high pass but recovered the ball on the Army's 20-yard line. Dalton plunged into center for 3 vards and then dropped back for another two or good from placement. The ball sailed straight between the goal posts. Score: Navy 3 Army 0.

Dean kicked to Clay at the Navy's 5-vard line and the ball was brought back 20 vards. The Navy was pencilzed 5 yards for fliegal helping of the runner Dalton kicked to the Army's 35-vard line, where the Army man was thrown. Dean kicked out of bounds on the Navy's 47-vard line. The Navy lost 15 vards for interference. Rodes made 5 yards on an erd run. game at left end in place of Elmore. Dal-

on an erd run.

MAKES LONG KICK.

ON FRIENDS AND WED SECRETLY



MRS. J. N. SWAN, who was Miss Beatrice Lyons.

Another romance reached its ultimate end Wednesday when Joseph Noble Swan of THE TRIBUNE staff claimed

ACCUSER ABSENT

Mrs. Swan is a graduate of Oaldand high school and is very jopular among the younger set of hier inqualitances. Swan is the son of R. G. Swan, a prominent clinen of Independence. Iowa, and nephew of Dr. C. G. Noole of San Francisco. He attended the University of California and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fiaternity. The young couple will wake their home in this city. Alpha fraternit; The young make their home in this city.

BUREAU DRAWERS PROVE POOR BANK

Money Disappears and Family Entertain Mutual Suspicion.

The disappearance of \$ 20 in gold has been the hitherto quiet household of John Enos, a widover with four children living at 1813 Sunnysid street. The report of the their was made on the demand of Mis. Alice Ro e, housekeeper for the family Lnos has been in the hubit of keeping his money in the top bu can drawe in his believen, and he goes to this treasiver at short frievals to deposit his savings or to apply for money in case of nood. A widely are label \$180 in

far the police have been unable to throw any light on the mystery

United Railroads Win Victory Over City

Demurrer to Complaint That the Company Has Forfeited Its Franchise Is Upheld.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 26—The United Radroids achieved a substantial victory this morning when Superior Judge Seawell systamed its demonstrate Judge Search sustained its deriving to the complaint of the cit that they hid forfeited their rights to the Suite street franchise, optiming het veen the ferry and Sausome street. The city has set forth in their allegations that the company was maintaining two horse cars of lower Minket street, not for the purpose of accommodating the public as provided by their franchise but to keep within the left roof the law. The company responded by subhiting their franchise and reading its

exhibiting their franchise and reading its conditions and after a careful cornid-eration the court sustained their posi-

RAIN SAVES OKLAHOMA.

BARTELSVILLE, Oh a. Nov. 25
Rain for the first time in three mortists belie Kingston 105 (Forehand), 1 to 1 8 to 5, 7 to 10 win Camera, 115 (Seblen), began falling here today. Many towns 10 5, 7 to 10 win Camera, 115 (Seblen), began falling here today and southern (Kansas are facing a water famine. If the fall continues threighbut the day to 13 to 1 8 to 5 cond. Thind the day the fall continues threighbut the day to 10 (Kings) 10 to 1, 6 o 1, 3 to 1, thuid. Time, 13 2-5.

Second race—Fivturity course will ingle the fall continues threighbut the day to 10 to 1, 6 o 1, 3 to 1, 6 o 1, 3 to 1, thuid.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26—Carl J Coburn, J. M. Francis at d Joseph Deben-edetti, accused in confection with the furniture deal in San Mi teo county, were arraigned in Superior Judge Cabanisa court today. Their cases were continued

ALLEGES HE STOLE GRAVESTONE FUND

Hutchinson Accused of Taking Mother-in-Law's Monument Money.

W. C. Hutchinson, a laborer, was arraigned in police court No. 2 this mornraigned in police court No. 2 this morning on a grand larrenv charge of having stolen \$147 his mother-in-law had iald aside prior to her death to provide herself with a fine monument and a fund for the care of the grave. The complaint was sworn to by John Walby, a brother-in-law of the accused man. The caso was set for preliminary examination December 10.

According to the complaint made by

cember 10.

According to the complaint made by Walbey, with whom Huterinson fived at 1073 Center street, the man bore his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walbey, considerable ill will during her life and after she had been buried \$147, carefully put away for a monument, was missing. As the place in which this was secreted was known to members of the family alone, Walbey suspected Hitchinson, and has sween out a warrant for his arrest. The man was taken into custody last evening and was arraigned this morning.

BUNCO MEN MAKE A \$1700 CLEAN UP

Travelers Are Easily Separated From Their Coin by a Brace of Sharpers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26.—Two wily bunco men operating an old game on the unsophisticated, succeeded in separating three travelers from nearly \$700 of their three travelers from the three travelers from the three travelers. coin yesterday and have thus far es-

and on the part the weiding was explace a few months hones, the parents took such a lively wedding for the first of the year, and that was the primary cause of the runaway wedding in San Ra ael, Wednessaway wedding in San Ra a

Pass Key Used by Thief, Who Takes \$475 From Room.

Having femiliarized hasself with the habis of John Lovelle a mining man will rooms in the Worbse building at will rooms in the Weibbe building at Seventeenth and Broadway, a clever builded obtained a pass-key to the room, and witting his chance, entered the piece during Livelli's absence and stole \$174 in money and some jewery. The building was committed in the noom was touched beside the truck It which the money and jewery were secretical.

See their second and the burglar in looting the trunk overlooked a small bundle of greenbacks amounting to \$50. He took \$300 in currency, \$160 in gold and \$4 in silver, and a gold watch valued at \$20. The trunk was forced open without breaking the leek Lavelle respected the burglary to the police this morning, and the preciliar features of the crime have resulted in a careful integration, but rothing has been discovered to point to the identity of the time.

HURT IN COLLISION

A head-on collision between an automobile runtbout and a motorcycle in front of the City Hall in Fouriecuta street at noon today re ulted in J. Roos, a cyclist of Alameda, heing thrown to the street and severely lujined alout the right leg the ank e being Jamined between two parts of the machine.

J. D. Millor 552. The rive-eighth street, who drove the automobile, took the injured man to the receiving hospital. The accident was a navoldatle, and no blame is attached to other.

JOINT LODGES THANK THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

EDITOR TRIBUNE We, the committee of Hammbul and Victoria ledges, Pand A. M. wish to extend our thanks of the OAKLAND TRIBUND for the we the OAKLAND TRIEDND for the veof its columns in come tion with our isumon held finday evening. Several pipers of intersit were read by grand officers of the lodge Signed J. J. Nishbarn J. C. Rivers W. H. Knox, G. W. Hivon, A. H. Die erson, A. C. Clark.

MATE WHO HIT SAILOR IS FINED BY COURT

Aloc Bayley male of the bark Porfar-shir now lying of Adams while in the sturic consisted of bittery on the loss most William Aldenhoff, an able sta-man of the same was ince the bridge George Samuels this normal. The cap-tain of the ship testified to illegood character of the more and geometric the was not hebitually brutil to the sail-

Today's Racing Results.

JAIL TERM FOR INDIAN. Cosmos Santos, an Indian, was taken into the County jail this morning to serve a ninety-day sentence imposed upon him by the justice of the reace of Pleusanton for getting drunk.

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

CHURCH FESTIVAL TO BE ELABORATE

Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Complete Plans for Benefit.

The festival of travel which is being arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, promises to be one of the most popular church events of the midwinter season, to be held December I and 2, in the pariors of the church.

Jones street and Telegraph avenue.

All the nations will be represented and

natrous will be given an opportunity shop at the different statio is, where to shop at the different stations, where they may purchase useful articles and Christmas gifts from pretty young girls and parishioners of the church, who will be in costume typical of the various

sountries.
The California station will be in charge of Miss Gota Fry, and it will be one of the most attractive shopping places in

the most attractive shopping places in the festival.

Mrs. W. H. Corwin and Miss Jennic-Egli will preside at the Cuina and Japan stations, Mrs Ellen Baleock and Mrs. H. J. Vosburgh at Parls.

Mrs. Arthur Caddwell and Mrs. For shay Walker is in charge of the depart ment store and Mrs. John La Mar and Mrs. H. Corwin will conduct the cafe

ment store and Mrs. John La Mar and Mrs. W. H. Corwin will conduct the cafe leria dinner.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. L. F. Cock roft, manager of the final arm agement, ha-e-reported success thus fur on the coming event, which is given for the building fund of the First Baptist Church.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE.





Short Sernons For Busy Readers

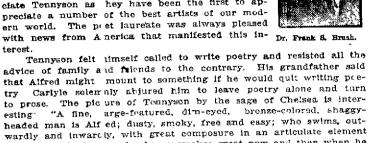
TENNYSON AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

Poetry is one o' the fountains of youth; those who wish to keep young, let them read poetry. This quality of freshness is the secret of its permanence. Prose is soon outgrown and forgotten; poetry, the best poetry, never g ows old. The portions of the Bible that are most cherished and that ing forever in our ears, are those that are most distinctly poetical. Vhen it states the truth of the happiness of life, it does so in these wor is: "Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and . vening to rejoice."

Tennyson's poerry is particularly rich for the Christian life; its sir ging verses charm and quiet us; they remind me of he soft tinkling of Alpine bells as their pure sounds come floating down through the thin air. Their ver refinement pleases and uplifts. I knew an aged cergyman who recently died in California who had his volume of Tennyson rebound three times, it was used by him as constantly as his Bible

FIRST TO APPRECIATE.

By the way, Ar iericans were the first to appreclate Tennyson as hey have been the first to appreciate a number of the best artists of our modern world. The pret laureate was always pleased



does emerge, a most restful, brotherly, solid-hearted man." SPIRIT OF PROPRET.

as of tranquil chao; and tobacco smoke; great now and then when he

But this large rugged man had the mystic spirit of an Old Testament prophet. I.e looked upon his art as a sacred trust from God to be used solely or the good of his follows. He nover trided with his own gift of son; but always prayed for a fresh vision of God. "Art for its own sake." 16 once said, "is the road to hell." Probably of all

Ayer's Hair Vigor Renews

teenth and Jefferson streets, as follows: Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, regular branch meeting; Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Lortur Circle for children, 8 p. m., regular public lecture. Sunday Nov. 27, at 8 p. m., W. J. Woods, president of Berkeley branch, will speak on 'Transmutations.' CATHER IC NEI

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:36 a m. Free reading room in the church edidoe from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 407 Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin streets—Sund y services at 11 a. m.; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room at 99 Bacon building, open daily at 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.. excepting. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 407 Sunday and Wednesday: evening.

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International Bible Students' Association—Services Sunday, 2 and 4 o'clock. Wendte Hull. Pourneenth and Castro Discoutasts by Associate Pastor I. W. Adams of Brooklyn Labernack, Brooklyn: Fubicet. "Earth: Phase of Messish's Kingdom," Acta 15 14-18.

The Temple of Spir tuilism, Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pable avence, Mrs. Ployeuce Heckman, pastor—Services at 8 p. in. evening whict, "Is Capital Purisament Ever Just of the?" Mrs. Mershall Rand Mrs. Lore E. Wells and other psychics will be present. Children's Progressive Lyceum at 1 p. m. followed by conference.

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First Spiritual Chu ch of Oaklard 8.6
Athens avenue near San Pablo avenue, will hold memorial se vices Surday evinling. Nov 27, at 7:38 o'clock for the late Dr. Sol Pallinbeum an i Dr. Buzello of Syn Francisco Services will be conducted by C. W. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Wermouth Bizello, Captain Start, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Dr. Harton, Mrs. Farson and others from San Francisco and this city. Tuisday 2 p. m. test circle Wednesday evening, 7:46, experience, test and flower reading. reading Farmonial church, Woodman Spiritual Harmonial church, Woodman Hall, 521 Twolith street—Sunday, 10.40 a. ri., conference and healing; 2 30 p. m. circles, messages. Tusteal program by Eva Garcia. Mrs. A. R. McMillen, pastor.

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Second Spiritual courte, Loring Hall.

Ell Eleventh street—Sunday services at 2 p. m Lecture and messages by Dr. R.
A. Stut at 8 p. m Mrs. Fannis M. Place will deliver the fare veil lecture, as this sages by Dr. Stitt Mrs. This hall. Mrs. and instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content with his coat, and in an instant he was a content. p. m Lecture and messages by Dr. R. A. Stitt at 8 p. m Mrs Fannie M. Place will deliver the fare vell lecture, as this will be the last mech g in this hall. Missages by Dr Stitt Mrs Place and flower reading by Mrs. Gilman. After December 1st the church will hold services in I. O. B B Hall, 21 San Pablo avenue, near Sixteenth street Divine Science ser lees will be held at the Rest Reading-rooms, 719 14th st., Sunday at 11 a. m. Address by Mrs.

Helen Close.

"JACK" BINNS OBJECTS TO USE OF HIS NAME

He became associated in large finishcial enterprises with Morris K. Jessup and other prominent financiers and in conjunction with them, reorganized the

Southern raftway.

His wife, who was Miss Johnstone of Georgia, died about two years ago. Wilson was among the first to recognize the advantage of Newport and always spent.

HUMAN TORCH SLIDES INTO SEA AT CARNIVAL

LONG HEACH, Nov 20—Thousands of persons who came here for a festival were thilled by a terrible scene when Jean Savage, taking the part of the Daredevil Dunker in a "slide for life," shot through the air with his clothing ablaze an i was severely burned. Savage was scheduled to silde from the top of the Spiral Way tower, 150 feet high, down a wire into the surf. 150 yards. Ho carried torches of

LAST KANSAS VOTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Protection against the use of his name for advertising purposes was granted by the Appellate division of the Supreme Courtyesterday to "Jack" Pinns, a wireless operator, whose "C C D." called help to the sinking steamship Republic. An order was issued restraining a moving pleture firm from using Binns' name on films nortraying the wreck of a vessel.

If You are Not at Your Best

don't worry about it-there's no good in worry. If your stomuch is wrong, your liver and bowels inactive-your nerves are sure to be on edge and your blood impure. Be cheerful and hopeful. As they have helped in thousands of cases,

will help you and will give you A few doses will make a great difference in your feelings and your looks. They will help you all along the line-to a clear head, free from aches—to bright eyes—to healthy active organs. This sure, quick and tonic family remedy will help Nature to

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes with full directions, 10c, and 25c,

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Largest American coast-wise steamers. Elaborately furnished staterooms, Elec-

ric lighted throughout. Costs no more than all-rail route.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth streets Oakland; Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland First and Broadway Depot; Oakland Seventh and Broadway Depot.

End of the Water Front Controversy.

In after years the administration of Mayor Mott will-mark an zera in the history of Oakland. It will be pointed back to as the beginning of great municipal enterprises for beautifying the city and neveloping its commercial possibilities. When the plans now being carried to a successful conclusion are completed the comprehensive grasp which prompted them will be apparent to the dullest observer, and the perseverance with which they were pursued and prosecuted will receive the grateful appreciation that Mayor Mott and his coadjutors deserve.

No act of this or any other administration will redound to the Yuture prosperity of the city so much as the passage of the ordinance making the Southern Pacific a voluntary tenant of the city. This consummation places the municipality in unquestioned ownership and absolute control of every part of the water front. While granting the railroads centering here ample facilities for carrying on their business, it leaves the city a free hand to develop a vast extent of sea frontage. An open door will be left for every railroad that may hereafter desire to build into Oakland.

The Southern Pacific franchise was in accordance with the farsighted liberal policy that gave the Western Pacific access to the water front and ample room for a terminal station and docking facilities, a policy that was again exemplified when the Key Route received a similar grant, which gives the Santa Fe access to the water front.

All these corporations now reach deep water over property owned by the city and conditions prescribed by the city. They have been placed on an equal footing so far as the city of Oakland is concerned. Their rivalry will be a benefit to the city. Every improvement they make will tend to develop the sea trade of the city and render Oakland a more attractive point for commerce and manufacturing.

What the city gains by granting the Southern Pacific a franchise on the western water front 's concisely stated (in part) by Mayor Mott in his communication to the Council giving his reasons for approving the ordinancs. They have been stated before, but they cannot be stated too often. To quote: By the terms of the franchise the Southern Pacific Company

agrees: 1-To pay an annual rental for the use of the present mole and additional strip.

2-That they will dismiss the suit in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals relative to the Broadway wharf and by deed immediately convey all their right and title to the said Broadway wharf.

3-That at or before the expration of eight years from the granting of this franchise the Southern Pacific Company at its own expense will demolish and take away what is known as Long wharf.

(This is a very important matter in view of the early construction by the city of a system of wharves and docks on the socalled Key Route basin. Its removal will give shipping a more direct passage to the deep waters of the bay.)

4-That the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit of the Southern Pacific Company versus the Western Pacific Railway shall become f nal.

This is the case in which the above court decided that wharfing out rights were vested abso utely in the city of Oakland and to have this controversy finally determined in accordance with the judgment of this court is of very great and immediate benefit to the city.

The Mayor points out that the Southern Pacific is one of the great agencies on which Oakland depends for transportation; that it is entitled to the use, on reasonable terms, of sufficient space on the water front to transact its present volume of business and provide for future expansion, and that it constructed the mole at its own expense, without protest from the city, State or national gov ernment, at a time when the title to the water front was in question. The improvement is of the railroad's own creation, and cannot be taken away or confiscated except by due process of law. Without discussing the justice and policy of attempting to deprive the Southern Pacific of the facilities created at its own expense and necessary in the transaction of its business, it is only pertinent to say that the Southern Pacific could only be dispossessed, if at all, after years of expensive litigation which would finally reach the Supreme Court of the United States. In he end the courts might decide that by failure to live up to the conditions of the grant Oakland had forfeited her title to the water front.

firm and undisputed ground. The Southern Pacific has relinquished all proprietary rights and accepts a fifty-year tenancy of 1400 feet on the western water fron. Broadway wharf, which is a revenueproducing property, passes into the city's possession by unclouded title. Against 1000 feet frontage eased to the Western Pacific and 1000 feet leased to the Key Route the Southern Pacific has a leasehold to 1400 feet frontage, on pre isely the same terms.

The Chicago Tribune says the Republican Waterloo is the outcome of a nation-wide disappointment over the revision of the tariff. Perhaps the Tribine is light, but who provoked and inflamed this disappointment? Republican papers like the Chicago Tribune. The Philadelphia North American, the Ohio State Journal, the New York Press the Ceveland Leader, the Indianapolis News and other journals professedly Republican have kept up a constant fire on the Republican majority in Congress ever since the passage of the new tariff liw. They began crying out that the people were betrayed before the tariff bill was passed, virtually taking a position essentially antagonistic to the policy of protection. Insurgent papers in Califor iia followed the example set them in the east. Naturally this aroused di-content in the party ranks and caused a great number of Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket in sheer disgust. Now we have a Democratic Congress elected to revise the tariff on free trade ines. Protection will be the issue in the next national campaign, and the Republican journals which have been educating their readers in the belief that protection is robbery will be in an embarrassing position; they will have to disavow their recent utterances or forsake the Republican party.

No Annexation With San Francisco.

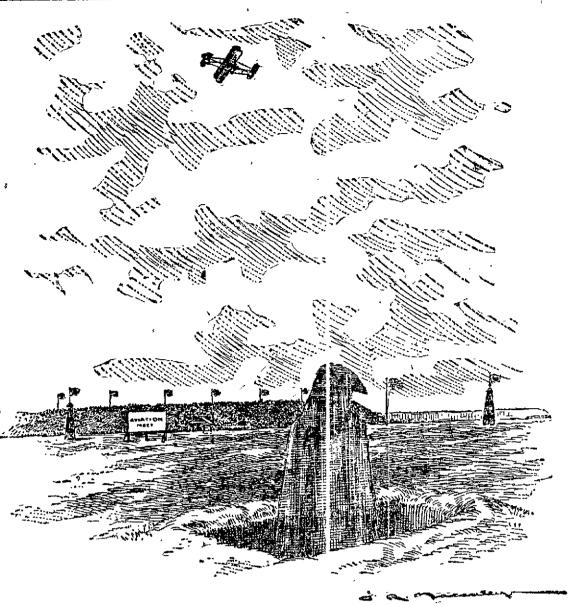
The Pasadena Star seems to think San Francisco has only to say the word and Oakland, Berk ley and Alameda will jump at the chance to be annexed. That is the impression some of the San Francisco newspapers are trying to create. They are talking loudly about "Greater San Francisco" without consulting the views and interests of the units which mus; be included in the "Greater."

The Pasadena paper says "it is not impossible that San Fran- prayer to suit their changed vote. cisco will annex Oakland and Berkeley before 1920."

Not impossible, but wholly improbable.

There is no sentiment to speak of on this side of the bay in larger in size than his troubles appear to be. favor of consolidating with San Francisco. Oakland has just begun to develop her marine commerce; extensive plans have been truth of it all by the life they lead and by their goods leeds to men. Having passed out of the first, it degen-

THE SILENT SPECTATOR



NEW YORK WORLD.

formed to improve the water front and provide facilities for deep water shipping, and the initial steps to carry out those plans are now being taken.

We would have to bid good-bye to those plans, and the hopes based upon them, for many a year to come if Oakland hould give to San Francisco the power to control her destiny. Our scheme of water front improvement would become as evanescent as "a painted skip upon a painted ocean," would become as intangible as the "baseless fabric of a dream."

Annexation would mean that Oakland had not only urrendered er autonomy, but her glowing prospect of becoming as important naritime and commercial center, to sink permanently in o the posion of a residential suburban district of San Francisco. Our merhants and manufacturers would have no right to comple in of transportation discrimination in favor of the other side of the bay, and e would be deprived of the power to provide facilities or our own rotection. Our water front would be handed over to the State Iarbor Commission, and all port development would be for the enefit of San Francisco.

Oaklanders are fond of San Francisco and are anxicus to assist hat city in every way possible, other than by sacrificin; their own interests, but they are not willing to be governed by San Francisco or to accept the conditions which San Francisco has accepted, and which have become so irksome. Oaklanders are willing to work with San Francisco, but not for her. They prefer to manage their own affairs in their own way, and that is precisely what they pronose to do.

The precipitation with which the Brazilian gove nment surendered to the fleet of mutineers smacks of opera bouff; indeed, it is difficult to imagine anything more ludicrous in farce comedy. The clarges above them, not merely egainst Thanks to Mayor Mo t and his coadjutors the city is now on crews of the warships wanted more pay and the elimin tion of cerain features of discipline for infraction of the naval regulations. To enforce their demands they murdered some of their of: cers, seized been and will ever be, to destroy unhe ships and trained the guns on the city of Rio Janei o, threatenng to lay it in ruins if they were not given complete a mnesty and heir demands complied with. The Brazilian government promptly gave in to the strikers. However, the example is a bad one on both sides. It is ominous of what may occur at any time. What would become of England if her navy were to revolt? What would happen in Europe if Kaiser Wilhelm's army were to go on strike? During the recent trouble in France the Socialist leaders - xhorted the army to defy the government and stand by the railway strikers. It has been proved that the revolution in Portugal was accomplished through promises of more pay given the troops.

> EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS >

Man himself produces all the results of the successful career which may satisfy ambition's claims; man to do good work must keep his head clear and above all keep free from se fishness, his among the latty the use of artificial titles

Always laboring to make good men out of your fe lowmen will and dishonorable honorables, will all dissatisfy your ambition for dollar-making; if you aspire and look up which these titles presuppose is seldom you will invite other men to drink from your happy cu.,

Life's battles are never won by people who shou the loudest that the rest of mankind is under obliwhat other people's duties are; men don't reach the laven of rest by dogging other people to death.

A little pastime now and then will help you to a better view of things spiritual; out of your town to the wooded hillside and listen to the rustle of the fallen leaves for an hour and home you will come with added peace and power.

Friendship and brotherly love form the safe base of a sane social fabric; these compel us to lift men out of misery and to re oice with them in the hour of their gladness-man is his bro her's keeper.

ceased to "vote as they prayed" or else they began praying a new

When imagined troubles look monstrously big a oming man's only salvation is in the straightening up of himself intil he feels

All the talking that men do isn't true unless they prove the

"Noblesse Oblige" By REV. GEORGE W. WITTE,

Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Unto whom much has been luke xii: 48. The principle that

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season is a proper time to call this great principle to

our attention and to

This great French motto is often vio-nt Defice In

secular life: Christ-

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enforce its precepts.

Rev. Geo. W. White, observance. The nobility, in an aristocracy, are supposed to be patrons of the poor and less forturate. Too often they have only rought privilege for themselves at the expense of the lower classes. s what has caused the political upleavals in monarchical countries where class distinctions prevail. If the prin-ciple of "noblesse oblige" had been faithully observed, these troubles

The struggles of the masses have

Chr st'arity's main work, so far as eartily conditions are concerned, has equal and unjust adaptages of one class

It abolishes all artificial distinction between men.

Christ said to his disciples. "Be not To called rabbi, for one is your master even Christ, and all 30 are brothren How simple and grand seem the titles of the great apostles and evangelists— Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, James -standing in the strength of their own names alone, as compared to his holiness, his grace, archbishop, bishop, most reverend, right reverend, tenerable, very reverend and doctor, titles bestow human pride to make invidious distinctions between even good men.

Such men as Henry Ward Beecher, Charles H. Spurgeon and Dwight L. Moody, who would not permit these man-made titles to be applied to them, re all the more influential as minister of Jesus Christ, wilhout titles.

In a society composed of true followers of Christ there will not be allowed to divide men into classes—the dukes appear, because the service to humanity forthcoming. Instead, they beget a feel-ing on the part of those emjoying them ations to serve them.

Christianity defines wealth, learning, and power, as a trust from God for the benefit of our fellows who are not so fortunate as to possess them. If this view of these things prevailed,

there would be little trouble in settling our worst political and economic prob-

those who have and those who have not, is not usually the difference of condi-tion but the difference of disposition.

Foor men do not usually hate wealth urtil it becomes seifish and arrogant At a recent date in an "off year" many sincere c tizens either LL-19 the special and urjust privileges claimed by it which cause rancor and discord. If the spirit of "noblesso oblige" always accompanies wealth and power there would be little trouble. This is what Christianity inculcates.

Chauteauhriand, the French philosother, wrote, not long after the great revolution. "Aristocraev" has stages; the age of superiorities, the age of privileges and the age of vanities.

💓 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 💓

Division Superintendent A. D. Wilder to such positions when he assumes the of the Southern Pacific left today on a dutter of his office. final inspection of the western division f the road before maxing some contem-

or the road before making some contemplated changes and reductions; He was accompanied by J. H. Thompson, trainmaster, and his brother, C. C. Wilder. Miss McConnell, one of the teachers of the Prescott school, diet vosterday at her home, 925 Union street. She was considered a very capable estructress. A license was issued this afternoon to Thomas Clark Wiss, the Readway music Thomas Clark Wise, the Broadway music

dealer, to marry Miss Ad laide Titus of this city. Fraulein Aus der Ohe is to give piano recital in Hamilton 'mil next Wedbesday evening.

The regular monthly so lal and entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. will be given

Charles F. Cole, who looks after the licenses in the city tre surer's office, has been confined to his home for sev-

eral days with illness.

A great portion of the time of the meeting of the board of supervisors today was taken up with a contest over the incorporation of portions of Claremont. Peralta and Lorin, as a city of the sixth The boundaries of the district are the southern line of lerkeley on the north, Alcatraz avenue in the south, Grove street on the west and an imaginary line runring south f om a point 600 feet east of the eastern limit of the southern line of Berkeley until it intersects the line of Alcatra avenue projected essterly, on the cart. The district contains about 575 inhalitants contains about 575 inhalitants. A. A. Moore and W. W. Foote appeared for a umber of residents who opposed the incorporation. The supervis rs referred the matter to the district att mey, who was Instructed to report at the next meeting as to the sufficiency of the petition for

Hugh Craig of Piedmon' appears before

County Recorder Church says that he fices not intend to make any changes in his deputies or copyists.

Sheriff-cleet Hussey has not determined as to whom will be his deputies for the next four years. There is good reason for olieving that he will select the mer whose names have already appeared it

THE TRIPUNE.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the First Congregational church will serve a funci tomorrow from 12 fd to 1 27 p. m

The Kinc's Panchters of the First. ment tamorrow uight for the purpose a purchasing articles of us for poor people

oa Thanksgiving day. John Gohrman is said to be a candidate to succeed M. H. Colling 🗞 a membe of the conneil from the First ward,

City Auditor Snow draws a warrant for the redemption of 18 one-thousand-dolla-5-per-cent bonds, presented for redemp-tion by the Oakland Bank of Savings.

The test of the fire alarm telegraph in lanieda shows that the system is perfect in every respect.

The Alameda Improvement Association appoints a committee for the purpose of informing the representatives in Washington of the necessity of a bridge over the estuary at Park street and also striving to enlist the assistance of the board of supervisors ir influencing the authorities in Washington in the matter. Mrs. Cowel' Le Movne's readings from Browning, Dot on and Bret Harte begin

lits vigorous efforts to provent diphtheria finding a lodgment in this city. Dr. Prowley, this morning, drew up blanks on which are to be kept a record of the school children who have been attacked by the disease.

The public schools will be closed from Wednesday next until Monday morning. At the fifteenth antiversary of the the supervisors protestly against the California Chinese miss on of the Amerigranting of a liquer lice se to the proprietors of the Pleamont Hotel.

Compared to the Pleamont Hotel.

Compared to the Pleamont Hotel. gregational church last evening Chinese children sang and delivered addresses. One of the little ones who participated was the bright son of Jee Gam, the Chi-County Treasurer Hiff announces that rese interpreter in the courts in this city ne will retain Ocorge Chyse as a deputy and county.

A meeting was held in St. Mary's hall that he has not as yet r ade any promises of deputyships, neith r has he made up his mind as to whom he will appoint putriots.

Timely and Interesting Topics

A woman, who is the oldest of four-teen children, of whom the "baby" is the father of a family, has a collection of newspaper clippings per aining to large families in which her mother, nearly clighty-three years old, i. much interest-ed. Referring to the la est addition to the collection the woman writes to her ed. Referring to the la est addition to the collection the woman writes to her mother: "The Desautels, with their six-She is eighty-six years old, celebrated her golden wedding twon y-six years ago and has been a widow tverty years. She and has been a whom of whom all but two had fifteen children, of whom all but two married. Mrs. Moiris his 138 grandchilmarried. Mrs. Morris he 138 grandenid-dren, 126 great-grande ilditen and 49 great-great granc'ildeer. Nine of her children had ten or mo e children. One of them—Hannah Lake s—has sixteen, and seventy-six grandch idien."

A little German bank has been the cause of a merry war 'n an apartment house district of the upper West Side

musicians also sarg, the chief performer in that line being the clarinet man, whose lightning changes from blower to singer are highly amusing. The collec-tions were so satisfactory that the build has been coming regularly, to the disgust of several families in the house next door teen, and the families in the Dr. McCann makers of the noise do not invade their class, with fourteen, must retire before June Morris, whose picture I send you nothing because the allowed control of selections. m. One of the victims is a dentist, who snys that his patients frow rective under the influence of the tooling and that perristence on the part of the musicians "wil compel us to buy them off—to give them more for silence than they can collect for their brand of music"

Every year 200,000 cases of illness are occasioned by excess of drink 20,000 of which result in douth "There are from 600 000 to 800,000 beggars—brought to that cause of a merry war 'n an apartment state by intemporance, the London lix-which, according to the agent of one building. "has ceased to be funny." The band made its appearance a few weeks ago and soon filled the air with what

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

mans

Governor-elect Ben W Hooper of Ten- our dress of today is copied after nessee-a wolf-is the first Republican those living in the bronze age, more to be elected to that office in thirty than after the Greeks and the Ro-

The Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Yatman, founder of the Ocean I rove Temple for lethodist young people arrived in New

Tork last week from Holland. Prince Ghika, of Rounania, says that imerican women are brautiful, but they

The distinguished Jar mose actor Udagawa, who is touring in Europe, has a commission to make a report to his government on advisable of inges to be made n the Japanese stage and theater.

Dr. Ernst Richard, professor of German literature at Co umbia, declares deres Journel.

Political Comment

Indiana has fully recovered and Mary has taken the pledge, and henceforth in the cottage, vine covered, milk is the best Beveridge.-Chicago

The youthful Republican candidate for Governor of Connecticut intends to take vacation. The Democratic candidate, 72, appeared at the Yale Law aged School the morning after election prepared to teach his class as usual,-Provi-

Bachelor's Musings

The more people talk about things the

The anxious seat is occupied by the man on the fence. Some people dispense the milk of hu-

nan kindness in brick form. No. Alonzo, the man who studies the habits of ants isn't n cessary an anti-

guarian. The man who has passed safely safely through a cyclo te has something to blow about.

Every mother's son of us has his hob-That of the aver go actress scems o be matrimony.

Fifty years ago mo hers didn't have congresses about bable , yet we know a ot of old people who green to have been raised all right.-New York Press.

The fringe around the bottom man's trousers is not the only thing that cells us he is on the regged edge of de-

spair. No matter how much money a man has he is almost sure to en y a man who has

Maybe if men let wo len have the right to vote women would let men have the right to sperd some of their own money. New York Press.

Even the butcher scrietimes has troude with his liver. When the belibov trikes his gait it

should be a "front" g it. The father-in-law v to pays the rent always inspires parent il affection

erates in the second and dies out in the This is a true stat ment of the case

"noblesse oblige" is lost sight of "Let this mind be in ; ou which was also in Christ Jesus," wro e the great apos "Who, being God made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the

WHO?

Who beat the bosses in New York? Who minned the tariff to his fork? Please, mother, pass the rickles. -Milwaukee Journal

Who went up in an aeroplans When he had said he would refrain? Who said he ne'er would run again? Wel', look at Walter Wellman

-Houston Po-Who with enthusiasm worm

Once tried the spelling to reform Then turned and fied before the storin? O, why is bucon to high! --Chicago Tribune

Who shakes the World and roasts the Sun? Who puts the old grand on the run

Who has all other sideshows skun Why not ask Gifford Pinchot? - Cleve and Plain Dealer

Who was it wrote to "Dear Maria." And when the fat was in the fire Who tried to squeal and holiered

Now wasn't that a frazzle? -Boston Transcript

Designing, "A" flese non me mays Vote for them- all vill be Che? Have you read the char of a turne?

Who now is silent as the Styx? Who handed out those previous links To Baldwin, Harmon, Poss and D'x? Please, where is Oviter Pay? -Springfield Republican,

-Newportmost Nevs.

Who was it roused the big, big dawn, form of a servant." This is the true Swore he was the only honest spirit of "noblesse o dige," and Christ And came among the also ran? is the only true reacter of it. Swore he was the only honest man, Please inquire at Sagamore Hill

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The social climber is usually exploited as feminine gender. In song and story

Kathleen Thompson's Distinction

Mrs. Kathleen Thompson Norris who go to New York as the bride of Frank Norris' brother, has been distinguishing herself in the metropolis. During the past month she had five stories in the magazines and became the mother of what I am confidently assured is the cutest baby in New York. It is not often that so much distinction is showered upon a woman at one time. But Kathleen Thompson was always an exceptional woman. At one time she had charge of a Children's Day Homa" conducted by nuns in this city and when she left to go into newspaper work, the good sisters used to pay regular visits to the newspaper office entreating her to return. Even the mothers of the young sters used to call and tell her how much the children missed her. Just before marrying and leaving this city she interview Margaret Illington who was in the city at the time and paid her a high compliment for that piece of work Among other things Mrs. Norris has been winning fiction prizes from the Black Cat.—Town Talk.

Kind of a Joke on Bernhardt

Sarah Bernhardt is coming. Perhaps she is the most remarkable woman livwould dare call her old? A celebrated physician has said that it is the condition rather is it the spirit that controls the When that wanes then age comes. But there are spirits that never wane; there are temperaments that bloom forever young. Bernhardt's is one of the se. Few women have lived as a supreme. And she will be just that sort of Bernhardt to the end. It is the will of her individuality, and it will have its range of her passionate nature. It is well to pause and regard such a woman; it is well to measure the fires that burn in They Saw Her such a soul. Bernhardt has never accepted the idea of age, because 1. dld not belong to her. Wrinkles and gray hairs are but picturesque trifles. The most of us make ourselves old by thinking of There are lots of men at flifty younger than boys at twenty. It is so good to live if you but know how. Like

'Oh, is that the reason she is staying there so long?" asked Homat -News

A Stockton Society Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Head, society people of Stockton, entertained twenty guests at their home in honor of the hostess' sister, Miss Edith E. Adams, whose engagement to Dr. Butler E. Shaw of this city was the occasion of the evening. Miss Adams is the sister of Henry Adams, who is a prominent offi-clal of the Stockton Gas and Electric Company. Her brother, Frank Adams, was the Ned Greenway of th, Slough City and the one who orgunized the Galety Club, which was the smartest assombly that Stockton ever possessed. Frank Adams married Harriet Chalmers, daughter of Alexander Chalmers, a retired merchant and mining man, and sister of Mrs. L. A. Redman, wife of At-terney Redman of this city and Alameda. busily engaged arranging for the exten-Adams is C.-The Wase.

Cinderellas More Exclusive This Year

The announcement that the Conderellas will repeat the brilliant success of their bull last year has been received with delight. It is said a somewhat more rigorous censorship of the invitation list will prevail this year. Before the fall given affair more exclusive than the Colonial or the Patronesses' dances at the St. Francis. The names submitted by subscribers were carefully gone over. But by the week of the ball the list had got beyond the committee. Requests for invitations for friends and the friends of friends. The Big Stick came so thick and fast that a for greater crowd was in attendance than had been and the Club counted on. There were several guests in particular whose presence vas much, commented on. I am assured that no

Plight of an Ambitious Chinese

Speaking of the Chineso Army of Reform, a Jackson street apartment-dweller asked her laundryman the other day if were going to have his quite taken.
"Not yet," replied John; 'can't afd it." "Can't afford it? The barber does not charge much, does he?" ques-tioned the lady. "Not barter." said

Date of the Cotillon Changed

Too Many Silver Cake Knives

There recently came to pass in Berkeebrating the glorious event. This the friends proceeded to do in the most approved and up-to-date manner, making a they contributed numerous and sundry gifts ranging from nut-picks to steads. The following note from one "among those who attended" to her best steads. friend has been intercepted, and is given celow. Read carefully and profit by the lesson it contains. You never can tell when you might wish to dispose of a superfluous cake knife yourself:

"My dear (the letter reads) I am going you a good joke on myself, which soes to prove that my disposition is still sweet and unsoured. As you know, I was nvited to the A's silver wedding annicreary the other day. I hied me to the cake knife, had it duly initialed and sent to Berkeley. Then like the Lord when He had finished creation, I leaned back and rested, secure in the knowledge that I had done the proper thing. But alas for knives! E'en though they don't cut -only lift cake-they must take a hack at friendships. The day after the wedding anniversary, down to my house came a very dear friend who confided to me, after I had crossed my heart and hoped to die nine times, the interesting news that Mrs. A had receied two cake of the arteries that makes for age. But knives similar to the one I had sent her. And, moreover, liking the pattern of arieries, the secret impulse of the blood. mine least of all, she was going to sell women have lived so deeply and so vivially. Yet here she is living in the same think of that! Of course I'm hoping the manner, still living as in the fragrant bride will like my choice, and while I twenties when life stretched limitless and deplore my gossiping friend's taste in telling tales out of school, I'd like to slap Mrs. A.'s face. If she has three cake knives, let her sell a few—only I've this

Hobble Garters

If several young society swells should compliment a beautiful and stuuning debutante by saying, "I think your hobble hand embroidered garters are really the handsomest I have seen," society would other things, age is only a delution. By be shocked, but just the same these so-and by we will have to get rid of it, ciety chaps would be speaking by the be shocked, but just the same these so-It was with regard to Bernhardi, who is card. This is how it happened. A cerat present in Chicago, that Mr. F. Hotal stately and interesting debutanto man, the longest-established and prob-celebrated here nineteenth birthday reably the best-known of San Prancisco cently at a jolly but informal tuncheon. theatrical men, got off the following. He As she is extremely popular the presents was speaking with Mr. Pilling, manager were numerous, ranging from flowers and of the Wigwam. Said Pilling, referring candy to more substantial tokons. Dur-"She is playing the part of 'Christ' in the mand a messenger handed the maid a dainty package wrapped in tissue paper tied with silk ribbons. The debutante untled the package for the purpose of exhibiting the gift, but after taking a peep at the contents she changed her mind and no persuasion could induce her to proceed. Naturally she was joked by all the beaus and belies present, but she IIIs Caused stoutly refused to appears their curiosity. At length her irrepressible young prother aged nine years snatched the mysterious package and for the edification of the young men present, displayed a beautiful set of hand embroidered garters, while the young girls ran screaming

from the table.—Town Talk. Cruis

Mrs. John D. Spreckels came to this ity from San Diego a few days ago, and has been a great deal in the company of logical Research Bureau of Washington, els family will take furing the winter months. The party, including Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels and a small group of local friends will start early in Decemher for New Orleans, where they will recently purchased by Mr. Spreakels from the wheel .- News Letter. Senator Elkins of Virginia. The itinerary of the trip is to be of considerable ex- Mrs. Mann's tent, including both Atlantic and Facific waters, and it is expected it will be Unique Luncheon some time in March before the party arrives in San Francisco. From New Orlast January it was intended to keep the leans the yacht will cruiso about the West Indies, along the South American roast, touching at Valparaise and other points of interest, coming through the straits and up the Pacific coast.- Town

That clubs, even when composed wholof women, and they among the best commented on. I am assured that no of the land, may not always be conset soirce will attach to any great present this year.—Town Talk. in the Eastern Courts, wherein a certain, French sweets. In the guest list were Sawyer, prominent socially in her own locality, is suing afteen other equality prominent women for \$100,000 damiges. All concerned were members of a Rule, Mrs. California, Newton, Mrs. Cibb which held weekly meetings for the discussion of various to the discussion of various to the concerned were members of a Rule. Mrs. California, Newton, Mrs. Frederick Van Devender Stott, Mrs. Including Mrs. Various to the concerned were members of a Rule. discussion of various topics. At one ving Moulton, Mrs. Joseph Masten, Mrs. ruch meeting Mrs. Sawyer read a paper Harry Rice Bostwick, Mrs. Allen Lewis at which the lafles named in her com-plaint took offense, as containing personal and unpleasant reference to them-As a consequence, they had de- Colonel Chadbourn minded the resignation of Mrs. Sawyer Very III John; "him clo'es no good," and he sion; and Mrs. Sawyer retaliated with the alternative offered of expulsion; arther shabby Chinese has retained and Mrs. Sawyer retaliated with blouse and queer-cut trousers. "No can afford cut queue till can get noney to buy Melican clo'es. Sabe?" And he clubs, for in the first place our ladled are rot so finicky in the matter of perare not so finished in the matter of per- dition. He had a stroke of paralysis senal application of unintended com- not long ago and it is feared that he canment and secondly, the essayists at our not live very long. Colonel Gasson of club gatherings are instighty most care. San Diego arranged to send him to a ful not to give offense, no matter what place in Placer county where he will have

An Interesting

Quite interesting is the rareer of Miss cy the silver wedding anniversary of a Margaret Kemble, whose "illuminative well-known couple, and their many filustrations of opera" have thrown oper riends were asked to assist them in cel- the mansions of aristocratic San Francisco to music lovers, climbers, and ever the hoi poiloi. Miss Kemble formerly I ved with her family in Berkeley, and trught piano pupils. A wealthy uncle great show of purple and fine linen. Also I romised her that if she tried to make start for herself in life he would take her to Europe. Miss Kemble get busy immediately, and with the aid of a few rames of "patronesses" she gave her lirst recital in the St. Francis Hotel, She coultted berself with credit, and thereupon received invitations from Mrs.
Hissanor Martin and others to interpret
cpera in their drawing-rooms. But she
cocepted no engagements her first season, and heid her uncle to his promise
to be taken abroad. On her return last
with a resonance of the W. G. Irwins.
Handles Kemblo is a tall, stunning blonde,
with a wealth of amber-colored hair and
and there and father are tenerously protiles Kemblo is a tall, stunning blonde,
with a wealth of amber-colored hair and
and would have him put to bed instrained looking for another guest. Then
this being Milton anniversary week, too,
the "short step" but was soon surroundthe spiral soul to be inscinated and introduces
the "short step" but was soon surroundthe "short step" but was soon surroundthe spiral soul to be inscinated and introduces
the "short step" but was soon surr acquitted herself with credit, and there-Francisco studio on Broderick street. st in them. His father was a famous upreme Judge .-- The Wasp.

introduced to Washington Society

Miss Eliza McMullin, who was introuced to Washington society at a tea iven the other day by Mrs. John Hays farmond, at which Hammond's niece, liss Elizabeth Hammond, was formerly resented, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. ohn McMullin of San Francisco, and a distinguished ancestry on both as Ides her family. Her brother, 'young John' McMullin, is a popular cry now and then one i: surprised to nan in the younger set. He is now in learn that some girls we are genuine business in Stockton. Miss McMullin. nade her bow to San Francisco society a ear ago at a reception at the Fairmont

Some New York Society Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de L. Oolrichs have taken possession of their apart-ment on Park avenue for the winter. They spent their summer at Newport.
Mrs. Cornelius Vandervilt has sailed from
France and is due in New York this
week. Mr. Vanderbilt returned to this ountry last month and has been staying it his home on Fifth avenue. Livingston Pell will give a reception eary in December for her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Morris Mordaunt, a debut-unte of the season. Miss Mordaunt is a aughter of Francis Lionel Mordaunt of the Mordaunts of Warwickshire, England, and her mother is related to the Fish, Marshall, Stuyvesant and Morris families of New York. Mrs. Theodore Roosevolt Pell will give a reception on December 2 to introduce her sister, Miss Dorothy Cramp.-The Wasp.

By Corsets

The corset, according to a recognized medical authority, is responsible for untold fils. A well-fitting corset is not more fatal to health than a belt, and yet housands of men engaged in laborious manual labor, wear belts, and work all the better for them. There are numberess physicians in the world who know too many detached hits of information. and cannot think them into one welding mass. It was this class of physician that decided, a few years ago, that the "bi-cycle hump" was deadly, whereas, the average dead-game "scorcher" found himself leaning over and extending himself on the handlebars in response to an instructive demand of nature. He could ride, faster, longer and with less effort than in an upright position, and, moreover, escaped the jarring of the spinul column caused by sitting upright. It was finally demonstrated that the biembark in the fine ocean-going yacht cyle hump was the realthlest position on

Mrs. Clarence Martin Mann kept secret till the last moment in the scheme of decoration for the luncheon she gave in compliment to Mrs. Bowditch Morton at the home of the hostess on Washington street. Like all of Mrs. Mann's enterttainments, it was quite unique. The decorations represented the Champs Ely-ces and the Eiffel Tower, and other raits of interest in Paris, from which Mrs. Martin had recently come. Mod-ish(y gowned dolls and thry street lamps lighted with colored electric globes, en-livened the miniature capital. The place cards were hand-painted ladies of the Louis XVI period. The souvenirs were hand-painted bonbon boxes filled with Mrs. Bowditch Morton, Mrs. Kathryn V. ving Moulton, Mrs. Joseph Masten, Mrs. and Mrs. Tyson of Alameda,-

The Wasp.

The friends of Colonel F. S. Chadbourn Bohemian and Olympic clubman, wit, racontour and friend indeed to his friends In need, are greatly worried over his con-

Anent the Social Climbers

all roses and raptures for the male elimber, as compared to the thorny road and the angel been so united.

"In no other soul has the vagouster and the angel been so united."
"He would be perfectly at home in an element of the soul has the vagouster and the angel been so united.

time between Cupertino and her San better bred than most claps in society. He does not devote hims if to any one Rumor has it that a certain young bar- girl, but divides his attentions among ister (not too young) is deeply enamored dozens. He dances with trace instead of of the fair lecturer. He attends her read-grudgingly, like most mer: a compliment ngs, and is always absorbed with inter-falls as softly from his lip: as honey drips from the comb; he can't buy up the town, but he never forget: a few flowers, and even if he were not so ornamental looking, he would earn h ; passage with his pleasantries. There s a dearth of such material in the smar set. It comes under the general head of 'dancing men," and is to the success of a function what cinforced concrete is to a building.

and. So it could numer sally, for every you a real live grown-up orother. "Guilty," responded Miss olliffe, "but he efuses to exhibit."—New: Letter.

Death of Governor Budd's Mother

Mrs. Lucinda M. Bude of Stockton, whose sad death occurr d at the old home in which she lived for over forty years, was the mother of the late Covernor James H. Budd at I of John H. Into a sort of imperial guard—in pursuit of Madoro, who escaped across the border husband, Judgo Joseph H. Budd, diel border cars ago. Althour 79 years of ago when she passed avey, Mrs. Budd took an active part in Sockton society, in which she was always a leafer to the Entitle Of Madoro, who escaped across the border into the United States and has since been plotting from beyond the boundary. Lately the Mexican government called took an active part in Sockton society, in which she was always a leafer the first state of the sextradition on such good grounds. Who does not remember

Raynor Wells, son of the wealthy and socially prominent Villiam Storres Wells of New York an Newport, has won'n divorce from Iren Dabney Bishop Wells, the bride for whom he over-stayed his shore leave and spent seveval days confined in the brig of the Urited States Training s ip Franklin, on which he was serving as an able scaman. The co-respondent named in the suit was Armand Kaliez, who, We is clarged, met his wife in Paris, on board the French his wife in Paris, on beard the French liner La Sappie, and at a hotel in this city, much frequented by French and Spanish tourists. Mrs. Vells had, previous to the divorce trial sued her headand's father and mother for \$500,000. band's father and moter for spectors, or claiming that they had a lenated the affections of their son. Nrs. Wells averaged that her husband's ulistment as a common sailor had shar y been a part of the scheme to separate them. Wells got his release from the navy late last within and them became he sail for his winter, and then began be suit for divorce which has now been decided in his favor .- The Wasp.

The Comte Won His Bride

Parisians have gossip d considerably over the marriage of the Comte do lo Greze to Miss Steele of Yew York, who Greze to Miss Steele of New York, who has just been entertained by the bridgeroom's mother, the darquise de la Greze, at her totel, 61 Avenus Victor Hugo. The bridge's fam ly did all they could to prevent the marriage. Discrept emissaries were sent from New York to emissaries were sent no i hew total Parls to make overv poss ble luquiry concerning the character as I habits of the young Comte de la Grez, with the idea that, if the reports were unsat sfactory, it would not be at all difficult to induce his fiance to give it mup. The verdict, however, after all inquiries, was in the young man's favor—The Wasp.

Cruelty Alleged

The divorce suit of Mr . Charles Bach.

Our Own Joaquin -'Vagabond and Angel"

Over in Sait Lake Editor Goodwin of

For example, a young man who has Indian wicking, but were Apollo and the this season arrived in the Eurlingame muses to visit him in his home, he set: He is not yet there, extremely would have the muses all hypnotized and by our work. You will write with what you dream, I will write with what I know, for I have my unseen messengers as well as you."

If Joaquin ren for office that would damn him with the local option vote .--Town Talk.

The Troubles of Mexico

is in an aftermath of the presidential campaign, and may mean much or little as events shall shape themselves. It was inevitable in the Mexican republic that You might fancy that here would be ambitious politicians should have tired of o need to contract for f reign material, waiting for President Diez to die and that society itself could supply the denand. So it could numer fally, for every cossion would exaspend.

Jill there is a Jack. Bu so many men themselves had an eye on Chapultopec. I the state of the s ornaments to the society columns have brothers who have never twirled a too ment if Dies should not first his national him, in a position to control the governing the smart set. brothers who have never twirled a too in the smart set, never agreed to be "among those present." fust the other cay, at the St. Francis F otcl. I heard a rill say: "Why Virgin! LOUIC's hear." girl say: "Why, Virgini Jolliffe, have ently, gave him choice between imprison-you a real live grown-up brother?"

Court, Long Island City, recently. Albert Wisner was suing the Iron Clad He Defied Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn for \$25,000 damages for injury to his feelings Fictient

per cent by railways, and but three per book has an introduct on by cent by automobiles. Several journals General Chaffee and is much in demand have reached the conclusion, from the among army officers, especially those above figures, that the horse is an expectationed in Manlin. General Lea reabove figures, that the horse is an expectation of in Manila. General Lea recedingly dangerous, if not ferocious, eclved his military title from the Chinaman, and should be abandoned in farness government. Town Talk. of steam, electristy and petroleum.
Of course the horse should go. That is what the horse is for. But there is not the least probability of h.s being displaced by any of these competitors. Nor lo the percentages above given prove do the percentages above given prove or tend to prove that the horse is the pre-eminently darmerous animal. What they prove is that there are a great many horses in use. Statistics are valuable when handled with horsesense .-News Letter.

Queen Think Alike

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They Were Jealous of the Teacher

The "Boston" or "Farvard" dance, look more or less attractive; but it is decision against the principle of limitahandsome, was educated : broad, supplehandsome, was educated : broad, supplehandso monopoly of the men, binded together to break up the impromptu class in the corner where the fair visitor spent the greater part of the evening. Thus do cover with another girl, and manages

successful a year ago. An informal meeting of the older members was held this week in the rome of Miss Marv Keeney, at which time Miss Florence Hopkins was elected president of the Keeney, at which time Miss Florence that was going full speed. She Hopkins was elected president of the landed gracefully, feet first, rushed into guest list and at whos home the first dance will be given. The first dance duded him.—The Wasp. vill probably be given in the home of Miss Irwin, where the ballroom is admirably arranged for any function. Among the debutantes who have been asked to join so far arc: Miss Myra Josseyn, Miss Constante McLaron and Miss Gertrude Thomas. Some of the other members arc: Misses Mary Keeney, Helen Cheschroug I, Virginia Newhold, Anita Mailliard, Hileno Irwin, Louisiana Foster, Leslie Pire, Louise Boyd. The revolutionary movement in Mexico hall, Anta Mailhard, ri acid rwin, Lod-islana Foster, Leslie P. ge. Louise Boyd, Alexandra Hamilton, Murian Zeile, Margaret Barron, Agnes Tillmann.-The

lately the Mexican government called took an active part in Sockton society, for his extradition on such good grounds in which she was always a leader. She had been a very handson woman, and even in her old age retined much of her former good leoks. Mrs. Budding granddaughten, Mrs. Greats Hodgkins, is one of the most giunting women in California. When she ma her debut at the tender age of its. at ser Usel Jim's inaugural ball, she carries of the occasion. Annthe granddaughter of the occasion. Annthe granddaughter is maken in a her debut at the tender age of its. at ser Usel Jim's inaugural ball, she carries of the honers of the occasion. Annthe granddaughter is maken in the honers of the occasion. Annthe granddaughter is maken in Harry Pud i of Stockton, who married his first coustn. Mirron Brown, whose mother was a Miss Itaate of Danish rovalty. Harry Budd of Stockton the honers and and a large private hearding house in Stockton which she had maraged for many years.—The Wasp.

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Solo,000 Damages

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Second is trensurer of the company.
According to Wister, he entered under a six years' contract on a commission basis, with a guarantee of \$2900 a year.
May 10, 1900, he was discharged. Mrs. Seaman testified that Wister told customers that the firm was managed by a woman who was a 'col, and that the concern was in a bad way and about to go into hankrupicy. The jury was instructed to return a sealed verdict.—The Wasp.

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Least Accidents

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From Honolula I heard that Walter Dillingham and his bride lave caused a social flurry as exciting as a snew storm in San Francisco in July. Every one knows how the hardse ne pele player was supposed to be interested in the equally handsome San Francis a heiress who will shortly wed a Cal formia millionaire. Came an Eastern beauty to Honolulu shores, and his heart as caught on the rebound. But the miden was not so easily won, and went on her way, which Walter Winans, the Anglicized Americal to a palace in Iral. Mr. Dillingham can who attracted so much attention kept the cables busy and when the from the reporters at the New York right answer came, journeyed to Europe Horse Show and got columns of notoricity and brought home his bride.

in the metropolitan press, condemns the astride style of horsecack exercise for a to make a dent even in interest, which woman. Winans is a noted horseman. becomes lax under troj ical skies. But it fail, and will be an elaborate home af-is her trousseau which has made the fem- fair. Miss Willey is the daughter of On account of the Kirmoss wide is to give offense, no matter whan the given by San Jose society rext week attracted a good call of attention, it has been found necessary to change the date of the regular cottlin dance which is carded at the Hotel Vendome for Saturday, November 26, to the following Thursday evening. December 1 lowing Thursday evening. December 1 lowing Thursday evening. December 1 lowing Thursday evening. December 2 low the first to the dangerous. The says that Queen Alexandra and him the says that Queen

Mayor McCarthy's

While Los Angeles is pointing at us But in real life the climber is not infreduced in things about Joaquin Miller, aproposed the male persistent. Life is all the rage in the East, has the finger of scorn it may be worth density of the male persistent. Life is all the rage in the East, has the finger of scorn it may be worth the male persistent. Life is the way Editor Goodwin praises:

It is all the rage in the East, has the finger of scorn it may be worth while to seek for consolation in the attitude taken by our union labor mayor as compared to the thorny read and the angel been so united. in introducing it. It is a slow, dreamy upholsterers union. His decision is one dance, calculated to make the hobble tion of output. He demands that he enot pronounced a grace ul dance by our clon of output. He demands that he e-critical belies. It remained for Miss

Superlative Grit of Miss America

to see life in all its phases. One day she was walking down the Boulevard when a Frenchman addressed her. She ignored im, but he was determined to attract attention, and became so annoying that the girl halled a passing taxi and jumped in. Once inside the vehicle she folt free of the importunate Parisian, but before she could give directions to the cabby, her pursuer had jumped in beside her. Then out of the other door dashed the fearless American girl, while the cab was going full speed. She

ful old home of the Stows. Mrs. Fith-ian, as Anna Stow, is very well knewn here. She is the daughter of William W. Stow, an attorney long in the em-Oakland Belle

Miss Hazel Eurpee, whose marriage to Roy Benedict Baker too cylince this weeks ment or exile. At any rate General Reyes went hurriedly to Europe and the Europe home in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is great favorite in the younger set in Oakland, is an official of Lester Glen Barker is the daughter of Lester Glen Barker is the B ploy of the Southern Pacific and a man his newly wedded wife on a bridal trip to the romantic South Sea islands, a la Louis Stevenson, and like Do Tolna, he

most powerful war vessels affeat. Each will carry a main battery of ten 11-inch gurs. In adlition these vessels will be equipped with thicker armor than

ceture on bird-live, was Raymond Dun-Duncan has been keeping so quiet the critics lambasted him that since the critics lambasted him one would infer that he was no longer in our ridet. But sure enough Hay-mond showed up in his beloved chiton, chlamys and sundal. When House De-tective Hirschev of the St. Francis bo-held him he mi took him for some sort. of a performer and shooted him off to-ward the stage door, so Raymond had considerable difficulty in getting settled. At the conclusion of the lecture he passed a group of society women which included Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. Car-roll Buck, Mrs. Herby T. Scott and thers. One of them took a look at Haymon's bare arm and remarked quietly. "Six years ago I used Pear's soap and since then have usel no other."-Town Talk.

Fall Wedding in Oakland

The wedding of Miss Augusta Willey to George Burden Stevens, both of Oakland, will be a social event of the early

Collector Loeb Issues Drastic Order Regarding Examination of Baggage.

NEW YORK, Nov 28 -No longer can the influential American use his "pull" to expedite the examination of his baggage on his return from Eu-Collector Loeb has issued an order that no more "expedite" permits be issued to incoming trivelers without the sanction of the Secretary of the Treasury or the Collector.
Only three classes of persons are

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exempt from this order, namely Diplomats, persons bringing home their dead and those ill upon landing. Under the old system the eturning American with an acquantance among the men who board the vessel down the bay could have signed to his declaration slip certain magic initials which put them at the read of the line of those waiting on the pier for examination of their baggings.

COURTESY OF THE POFT.

"The courtesy of the port" was what the expedition of the baggage was called in the old days. U'der its operation, Collector Loeb believes the government lost thousands of dollars on collectible duties. The inspectors lassigned to examine "expediter" baggage of the that the owner was triendly gage felt that the owner was friendly with some of those higher up and the baggage accordingly received only a perfunctory examination

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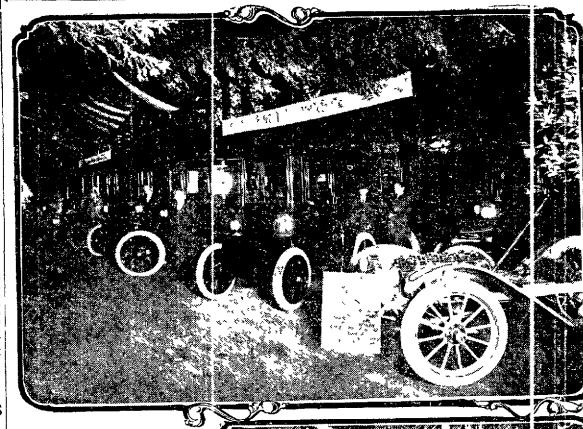
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-Jt takes com non sense and nerve to train animals, and it takes exactly the same characterist cs to make successful real estate invest-

ors -- "Yes, and it takes foresight, too," says Mr Grouch from his same old seat in the 19th row.

---Agreed! -It does-and hindsight, too-and side sight also, both right and 1 ft —In other word-, an invest-

or should sit down and think and study a little before ne rushes into a real estate deal

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RULE FOR CHILDREN.

It is a good plan to let the children dome in for a few minutes when there is a evistors and teach them to foliow an excellent rule that was written

After the art of listening that of repose is most rare in the Twentieth century. We are all so restless, so fidgety. Who does not know the woman who cannot talk without playing with her chains and rings or pulling something to pieces? It would be more to the point to ask who knows a woman who does not. Little ones made to sit still for only a very few minutes daily would soon acquire the invaluable habit of restfulness. Those medieval babes were strictly forbidden to shuffle their feet or point with their finger, by which I suppose is meant gesticulation, or, as I heard a child describe it, "waggle with their hands." GLAVIS ACCUSED OF . WOLATING FOREST LAW

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 21. — An information was filed today against Louis Glavis, chief witness in the recent hearing of charges against Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger, accusing him of burning clashing during the closed

The act is said to have been committed on Glavis' ranch near that city. He cut his brush and set it on fire without permission of Deputy Fire Warden Rankin last summer, and then left it. It is alleged the fire would have destroyed considerable property adjoining but for the timely assistance of neighbors. Part of one orchard was destroyed.

Prosecuting Attorney Darch and

Prosecuting Attorney Darch and Warden Rankin went to the place in person to witness the damage and secure data. Deputy Sheriff Fred Smith served a warrant this afternoon and Glavis will be ararigned before the Superior Court next Monday for a hearing.

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Parents to Blame When Little Ones Fail to Show Signs of Good Breeding. The foundations of good manners and

The foundations of good manners and fine feeling are bern in some people, but the habit of consideration for others, which that fine feeling brings with it, can be taught to a child so earnestly that it becomes second nature. Every country and every class has its own conventions, its own code of manners, and they are most easily learned in childhood. Ruskin was badly handleapped in after life, as he bitterly complained, because he had not been taught precision or effquette of manners.

After the art of listening that of re-ose is most rare in the Twentieth cen-iry. We are all so restless, so fidgety.

ILL MANNERED CHILDREN.

because they found the naughtiness and slips amusing, or they set a bad example them.selves, or else allowed the children to be with others who did. In any case there is no excuse for them.

We hear a great deal of the "race going to the swift," but my impression is that in most cases the rewards of life are given to the well mannered, the considerate, the charming people of the world, and it is in the power of every women to give her child the precious gift of courtesy.

Theater Party Given

By Commercial High

The low seniors will give a masquerade finks Monday evening in Cadet armory in honor of the graduating class. Many hu-morous stunts will be given by the differ-

ent members of the low senior class and the Boys' Glee Club. Two sketches will be produced under the direction of Howard Renwich, a former student, and Hazel Kellogs, a senior in the manual training department. The program for the entertainment will not be amounced until the night of the performance.

In a series of basketball contests be-ween the girls and boys of the different blasses of the Lincoln grammar school Miss J. O'Meara's class has been awarded

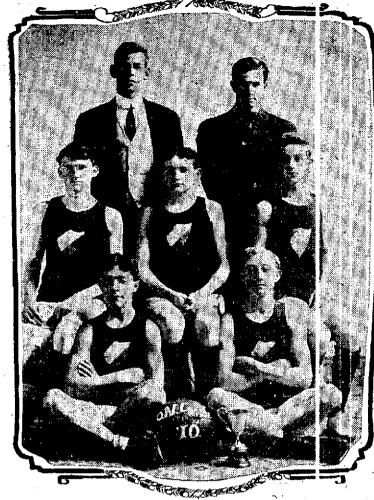
at Lincoln School

Basketball Contests

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR

YOUTHS' MANNERS New Century Club Plans FOUNDATION OF New Gymnasium Celebration



Light-weight basketball team of Oakland New Century Boys' Club. Reading from left to right, top row: ALFRI'D MORRIL, assistant director, and BERTRAND R. ROBINSON, boys' director. Center row: C. ANNAND, right forward; P. THEUS, center; W. PETRICELLI, left forward. Lower row: T. BOSCACCI, right guard, and H. GODI EIR, left

No matter how ardent a child lover one may be, I defy anybody to like them when they are really ill mannered, for they know no half measures. If they are rude, they are aboundably rude, and I have no hesitation in saying that although there are faults of disposition and temper which may be "natural cussedness" in the child, for bad manners the parents are entirely to blame. Either they have not bothered to teach the childen, or they have even encouraged them, because they found the naughtiness and slips amusing, or they set a bad example

The Oakland New Century club will celebrate the opening of its new gymnasium Monday evening, November 28, at Atlantic hall, West Oakland. The boys will give an exhibition to the women of the club and their friends.

The work in this institution has been carried on with such rapid strides that it was necessary to build and equip a new tymnasium for the boys of West Oakland. The toys were formerly under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw, who carried on useful work, laying the 'oundation for good moral character and good manhood among the boys of this club have a heavy-wind the control of the co

Field Day Is Held at

The girls of the Molrose Heights and Melrose Heights school was victorious by

Meirose Heights school was victorious by a score of 44 to 0.

The line-up of the teams follow:
Meirose Heights School—Goals, Ruth Inristensen, Josephine Koesel; guards, Eugenia Kuchinski, Adelle Kuchinski, enter, Blanche Shudler; side centers, Marie Wood, Myrtle Graniand.
Meirose School—Goals, Marie Simensen, Catherine Beck; guards, Bendille Benjamen, Hazel Good; center, Meta Trickson; side center, Oga Simenson, Frieda Tuck-301. on. Referee, Mr. Mortinson. Umpire, Miss 3randon.

international peace. "It would be a real misfortune if San Francisco did not get the world's fair." said Dr. Jordan. "Those who favor the great undertaking are endeavoring to secure Government indorsement for the fair, and I carnestly hope they are successful and that New England will lend its moral support to this plan. The world's fair in San Francisco would benefit the entire Pacific Coast. Many loyal citizens have contributed large sums toward it and they deserve success. "I have been away from California for several months," continued Dr. Jordan, "and therefore I am not closely enough in touch with the progress made to give New England people all the details, but I will say that if the exposition is held at San Francisco it will be handled in model fashion and you people who attend will be well repaid for any support you may now give it." Gen. Sherman's Reply to Georgia Citizen

When General Sherman was riding through Georgia a citizen came up to the mand said with great carnestness: 'Gen'ral, I want protection; your men The senior students of the Manual Training and Commercial High School save a theater party last evening in Ye Liberty theater, where the boys and girls of the school assembled to enjoy the play. "Blue Jeans." It was the first theater party given by the students this year. have stolen my pigs, lifted my henroosts and emptied my cellar; they have stolen overthing except my hope of immediality; thank God, they can't steal that."

"I don't know about that," said the general. "The Kinsteenth Maine is compared to the compared t og along next.

East Oakland Tigers Beat Piedmont Team

The East Onkland Tigers made their record seven out of eight yesterday by taking a game from the Piedmont base hall team. The feature of the game was the pitching of Louis Boyer, who struck out many heavy sluggers. The ending core was 16-11. The line-up is as fol-

Jws: L. Boyer, p; G. Frost, rf; B. Evans, c; J. Matthiesen, ff; M. Evans, 3b; H. Jeffs; R. Matthiesen, 1b; C. Davilvich, 2b; J. Frost, cf.

Magnolia Stars Are Beaten by M. 2 M. Team

The M. & M. beat the Magnolla Stars a fast game resterday. Following is the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Miss J. O'Meara's class has been awarded the trophy which was formerly held by the students of Miss Frank's class.

For the last month or two the class games have been held and have proved the most attractive features of the school activities.

Among the classis competing for championship were those of Miss Etta Ogden, Miss Jeanne Gillespie, Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss B. L. Thompson and Miss Lucy Maxwell.

An interesting experiment has been the Meirose schools played a game of made in Germany in order to measure asketball Wednesday afternoon at Meirose school. Both teams played well. The others may often be struck by the cybiothers may often be struck by the exhibition of compassion, or want of compassion, shown by young pecule toward human beings, animals and it less objects.

Observations were unde taken by parents and teachers of the ways and utterances of over 600 children between the ages of 1 and 12 years. The existence of the feeling of compassion was observable in numerous cases among infants of a year old or a little older. Beween the ages of 1 and 2 sympathy was

twen the ages of 1 and 2 sympathy was hardly discernible at all, but from 3 to 5 years its exhibition wis marked and constant.

In half the cases the sympathy was displayed for human being 5, in 200 cases for animals and in the remainder for lifeless objects. Among 1 ha last named the trials and tribulations of the ordinary doll moved the you had raind to commiseration most oft n and most deeply.

deeply.

In the case of human beligs the mother came in for the greater partion of sympathy, then the father, win the brothers and sisters last of all. To cher observers striking decrease of symiathetic feeling in or after the twelfth ye r.

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anew the noe of standards this season. Christmas preparations. Christmas

ir the United States is the Sorosis brings one into the club of New York city, and the second very heart of the o'dest club is the Ebell of Oakland. holidays, and on all So the latter has a prestige to sustain, sides one hears and it is very nobly living up to its

The announcement that Rostand's

at Mrs. Hammond's large reception college year, and Jack Heath is to were Mrs. J. C. McMullin and her go on with his studies at Stanford. granddaughter, Miss El zå McMullin WILL SPEND THE WINTER (the latter a San Franci co debutante AT BERKELEY. of two seasons ago), and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Sayward of Victoria,

Williams of California and the John Southern Europe. They have taken a Hays Hammonds. Among the guests home at Palo Alto for the rest of the



reach their destination in time to bring the happy Christmas greetings that they typify. Women are much more "forehanded" than they used to

The custom of Christmas giving

has grown enormously, and it is a good thing that it is so. Indeed, the

of our childhod. And Christn as gifts "Chantecler." can never be a burden, when they Madame Lowenberg's lecture was

was just a holiday for the children, enberg's lecture was illustrated by But its influence has widened, until pictures from Paris, and they were now it is the great holiday of the most entertaining. One saw Chanteyear for old and young.

irlendship

ney with more gifts than of old- bravely out at one, handsome in his Kris Kringle presides over a larger feathered costume. And there was Christmas tree-the joy bells of the Pheasant Hen of brilliant plu-Christmas ring over a wider area, mage-and one saw very well indeed echoing the chorus of "good-will to how wonderful the effects would be

So these are very busy days before night in the forest Christmas-we go about with long Mme. Lowenberg's analysis was many of our gifts-and ever though the subtle shading of the drama was the days are full of work, hey are given, and one was made to see the days of cheer-for it is just as wise keen satire. George Eliot said so long ag >:

herself!" 3 **3** 3.

LECTURE AT THE EBELL CLUB.

For many years the Ebell club has

begin it early if one's gifts are to largest and most brilliant audiences of the season. The great auditorium was filled to overflowing, many prom-Inent families around the bay being represented in this most notable gathering. The great French dramatist be, and much more thoughtful, for and his remarkable play have held they try to make things easier for the center of attention throughout the the satire keen and biting-and the the shop girls in the busy holiday civilized world for some months now, I lay works on to higher ethical stanand so the intelligent woman of today feels that she must understand Lisious are dispelled; he learns that a drama that has represented so cawn does not come because he much to France.

One of the most brilliant speakers through the year, that we remember has made a most fascinating and exto send the graceful favors that haustive study of "Chantecler," and the hunter that Chantecler might be brighten life in our neighbor's house- indeed, a French woman who knows saved. The last picture shows her in hold. There are the engagement cups' English very well, is just the one to : net, bravely meeting her fate. for the bride-there is her wedding understand "Chantecler." To ascribe gift from us. We remember to send to animals the emotions of men-to ture was given, Mme. Lowenberg havto the hostess with whom we receive ways been a fascinating study for large audience by one of the most way to the sick room of a friend, with Birds" of Aristophanes-in Aesop's the year. their message of cheer and leve, and famous fables-in Kipling's Jungle Among the many prominent women all this makes for happier life condi- Book-and in that ever-entertaining tions. "The Lord leveth a cheerful "Alice in Wonderland." And now on it giver," so we were told in the days the literary stage steps Rostand in

are a labor of love. There is an old exceedingly able. She gave a delightsaying "if you want to have a friend, ful history of the way the play was be one"-and small favors thought- presented in Paris, and her audience fully bestowed are great proofs of was amazed at the exormous cost of the performance—the feathered cos-There was a time when Christmas tumes being of rare value. Mrs. Lowcler, the famous rooster that is now Santa Claus comes down the chim- historic-and he looked boldly and on the stage, especially the superb

The Guinea Hen's 'five o'clock tea" "And in trying to make other peo- (only it was given at five in the morn-Guinea Hen typified the shallow so- here. The speeches of the afternoon was Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld. clety woman-and one saw the society are usually most entertaining, for snob in the Peacock whose tail of Ebell represents a family party, since wonderful feathers cost a fortune.

All the allusions were explained by led the long line of coast clubs in Mme. Lowenberg and one saw in the able lectures delivered before its this barmyard the great world—the IN THE HEART OF members. It may not be generally conflict between light and darkness, THE HOLIDAY SEASON. known that the oldest women's club between right and wrong

cards. Chantecler has failed, his il-

At first the play is very amusing-

It was 5 o'clock before the last pic-

n the audience we	re
ies. Chas. J. Woodbury	Mrs. Harry Carlton
te Charles Foonerd	Mrs George W Kel'er
its Charles Leonard Smith	Mrs & L. Cunning.
ter TP C Charge	ham
irs, T. C. Cogan irs, William Childs irs, Edward Remillard	Mrs Fronk Hurd
te. Whated Rombled	Mrs 3 Cal Enjoy
irs. Frederick Volk-	Mrs. W S Buston
Lardt	Mrs. W. S. Baxter Mlss Mabel Gray Mlss Eva Powell
Larut Films	Miss Eva Powell
irs, C H, King	Mrs. Waiter Henry
Irs Gordon Stolp Its. Ernest Tanner	Miss Auita Whiteey
IIs. Ernest Tanner	Mrs. Paullin
frs John Yule	Mes Cotton
liss Mollie Conners	Mrs. Cotton Mrs. William R. Davis Mrs. Henshaw
(r. Minor Goodul)	Mrs. William R. Davis
Ira. James Allen	Airs Heisbaw
Irs R G Brown lies Flatinge Brown	Mrs. Hateus
iles Flatinge Brown	Mrs. Auerhach
diss Wilson	Mrs. Moffltt
ir, Elia Bacon Soule	Mrs Henry Bull
dis Carrie Bacon drs. A L. Adams drs. J W McClymonds	Wadame Burth
irs, A L. Adams	Mrs Cora E. Jones
drs J W McClymouds	Mrs. G. W. Bunnell
I's Edward de Lav-	MILY BUILDING GIVE
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irs, D. Y. Gibson	Mrs. E. A. Kiuegei
L. Edward H. Beb-	Mrs. Leon Hall
jamin	Mrs. Harry Gordon
irs, Edgar Stone	Mrs Frank Hurd
drs. J. R Scupham	Mrs John Prancis Smith Mrs Lulian Everts Mrs Frederick Stolp
des Morross	Mrs Lillan Everts
us C. R Parcells	Mrs Frederick Stalp
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Its. Arthur Breed	Madame Hopper
Its. C D. Vincent	Miss Ethel Moore
t V S Jordan	Mrs. Arthur Drake
drs. J. W Shankland	Mrs. J. A. Jehuson
Mrs. Glibert Curtisa	Miss Johnson
fra. Thomas Hogan	
nii Insumas mogan	

The Ebell birthday is always a Delists with deft fingers we fashion very able, showing deep study. All cember date, and celebrated with much ceremony. Christmas berries and Christmas greens form the decorations, and a great birthday cake graces the round table at which are seated the officers of the club, and only members are present at the birthday celebration.

est, and social life in mit winter means guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proc- week. Mr. Crist is at older brother entertained for her at "Allenoke," the one finds many social d tes of intercrows, but he returns to his duties in a round of teas, lunchecus, dinnersthe barnyard; ready still to strive for and more elaborate affurs, such as world grows steadily better, and it is in the club world is undoubtedly higher things. And there is the su- the large receptions at which the MISS MARIAN MILLER not only at Christmas time, but all Madame Jeanne Lowenberg, and she lirgme self-sacrifice of the beautiful modern debutante is introduced to TO BE HOSTESS. pheasant, who gives up her life to that larger world beyon! the school- Miss Marian Miller will be the hos-

> ners of the week was hat given by whom spend a great dea of time each and the Misses Detrick. winter in the Williams home across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. 'aft are to be GIVES A TEA. home this year for the holidays-a fact which causes great rejoicing in of an exceedingly interesting tea, their immediate family pircle, as they given by Mrs. John Hays Hammond have spent so many h liday seasons to introduce her debutante daughter. abroad. Among their guests at the The Hammonds have spent so much TO EUROPE. Thanksgiving dinner vere Mr. and time in Washington that they know! hold, Miss Chrissie Taft and Miss Dorothy Taft. .# .# .:

LUNCHEON DATES OF THE PAST WEEK.

Many luncheon dates were interesting events of the past week, and ple happy, she found she westhappy ing), was specially amusing—as the as many of the past presidents as are among the many popular hostesses

> The Rosenfelds make their perma-Her guests at the lunch son on Thurs-

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Albert Long and Miss Carrie Nicholson.

Mrs. M. H. de Young was also a Barton, Jr.

tess next Tuesday at one of the most One of the large Thanksgiving din- interesting teas of the winter, enter- connections, and Miss Orr has been taining a large number of friends at in the past so generous with her her home on Pacific avenue. Miss friends that it will be a pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams at Miller's guests of honor are her return her many favors. flowers to the debutante, and flowers give them powers of speech has alling held the intense interest of the their home on Pacific a enue, in San cousin, Miss Ernestine McNear, one of Francisco. Mrs. Williams (Beatrice the prettiest debutantes of the season, THE MISSES HAVEMEYER at a tea. And our flowers find their good writers—one sees that in "The able and most fascinating lectures of Steele) is one of the rost beautiful and Mrs. Christian Miller. The lat- ENTERTAIN. of the San Francisco young matrons, ter is a very charming bride from and one of the most at ractive host- Kentucky. The C. O. G. Millers have meyer were hostesses on Wednesday, MRS. BOARDMAN esses on the other side of the bay. The made their home now for many entertaining delightfully at an infor- IN NEW YORK. Williamses are always entertaining months across the bay, and many of mal afternoon twelve young girls. guests, and no young matron is so Miss Miller's most intimate friends The informal tea was given in honor often a dinner hostes as is Mrs. are in San Francisco. Among her of Miss Ernestine McNear, and among Boardman went as far east as Den-Williams. Among her Thanksgiving relatives on this side of the bay are the girls invited for the afternoon guests were Mrs. E. L. G. Steele and the George McNears, the A. S. Mac- were Miss Mollie Mathes Miss Marian lyn Palmanteer). While in New beautiful Miss Murlel S eel-both of donalds, the Edward Lacey Braytons Miller, Miss Moseley, Miss Harriet York Mrs Boardman will meet Mrs.

.* .* .* MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

From Washington comes the news views of social prestige.

ment home at the St. Francis across so many of the families are historic. urely and they will spend interesting entertain at their home the large cirthe bay, and it is there that Mrs. Fo- They do not have to curry favor with months abroad. senfeld usually entertains her friends. "the administration," to bend to its rules, and social life is full for them turned to California last week, after the picturesque country place of the day were Mrs. George McNear, Jr., of very charming phases. Among an absence from California of nearly Havens, lends itself delightfully for Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Spring of those who have found a welcome in two years. Jack Heath has studied entertaining, and the Havens are ad-

arrived last week in Wishington from planned to spend the coming winter

their South African home.

TEA IN HONOR OF MISS EDNA ORR. A large San Franc sco tea, for

which cards have been sent out for yesterday, was given it honor of Miss Miss Head's school. A most delightluncheon hostess at the St. Francis Edna Orr, who engagement to Mr. this week, and among her Oakland Frederick Crist was innounced last last week, when Mrs. Allen Freeman tor (Flora Macdermot) and Willard of Lieutenant Arthur Crist, who married two years | go Miss Orr's Ridge Road, Berkeley. very intimate frienl, Miss Kitty Kutz. Miss Orr is a bride-elect who bids fair to be most extensively en- Sayward, and among the older guests tertained. Her family is one of the were Judge and Mrs. Yule, who have, best known in the state, with wide for many years, been friends of the

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The Misses Ethel and Vera Have-Stone, Miss Albertine Detrick. The William G Palmanteer and her Havemeyers have a very delightful daughter, Miss Hazel, and visit with home in the Linda Vista district, but them. they spend a great real of time at Burlingame, where th y are guests of THANKSGIVING DAY their sister, Mrs. And ew L. Stone. وي وي وي

OAKLAND PEOPLE GO

Mrs Maxwell Taft and their three many prominent people in that city. Pacific no longer hold terrors for the different homes. Many people went children, Mr. and Mrs. George Wint- And, after all, in no other city in the intrepid traveler, and California is a out of town also to dine with friends ney, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bradshaw, union, are there to be found so state of such splendid distances that or to spend the day at the old family Mrs. John Struance, Call Bastian and many "sets." There is always the her people are amon; the bravest home. Mrs. William G. Henshaw and of course the daughters of the house- ever-changing official set-as differ- travelers in the world Mrs. McNear her daughter, Miss Henshaw, are ent senators and representatives are Sr., Miss Elizabeth McNear and Miss spending the holiday and the week at returned from their respective dis- Elizabeth Sherman are to leave for their large ranch in Mendocino countricts. In many cases they have a the East early in December and are ty. To reach it one goes first to Wilgreat sense of their own importance planning to remain away many lets, which is the end of the Northat home, but a season in Washington months. They will take the Mediter- western, and from there a motor seems to give them more normal ranean trip-the favorite winter trip takes one to the heart of the Mendowhich will take them directly to cino forest, in which is situated the There is also a most exclusive so- Southern Europe. Their itinerary in- Henshaw ranch. The views in wincial set in Washington, quite inde- cludes Egypt, the Hol-Land and later ter are specially levely. Always at pendent of social life-"the cave Greece, and then the leading conti- Thanksgiving when they are on this dwellers" they call themselves, since nental cities. They are to travel leis- coast Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens

in Berkeley Mr. and Mrs. Sayward, who are very prominent people of Victoria, have taken apartments at the Berkeley Inn, to be near their bright young daughter, Miss Margaret Sayward, who is a member of ful tea was given for Miss Sayward

A large company of bright young people were invited to meet Miss Miss Havens of Berkeley was also a

recent hostess, entertaining most delightfully in honor of charming Miss Sayward, who bids feir to make many warm friends in this, her new environment. و بر بر

Mrs. Bianche L. Boardman of this city has arrived in New York. Mrs. ver with Mrs. Fred Snowden (Carc-

IN SOCIETY.

The many social events of the week centered around Thanksgiving day. when everywhere groups of relatives Winter travel across the Atlantic or and friends met at dinner at the many cle which is made up of the many rel-Mrs. John Heath and her son re- atives of the family, "Oak Knoil," In the heart of the holiday season Fruitvale, Mra Frederick Henshaw, this exclusive set are the Gardner in Geneva and motored through mirable in the role of hosts. Mrs.

Havens' dinners are delightfully orig- p a who have recently been East have cat and Isabella grapes many of them body went to a dinner first and to a nal, full of brightness and cheer. She b ought back with them theater caps. duderstands fully the art of enterfrozen in ice blocks and many of them supper afterward and every woman Mrs. William Thornton White has : resting gracefully on hige blocks of wore a low gown and her best jewels, taining in her own home, and tust is wry becoming one in gold lace, and Grape leaves and autumn tinted until the house glistened and scintilwonderful gift for any hostess, es- Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen and Miss oak leaves with chr santhemums lated as with a million flying sparks, were used on the table. Among Mr. Every box was crowded to capacity MISS VEDA DERRICK, who is a member of a card club in MISS EDNA ORR, who has announced her engagement to the Hillside district. George Frederick Crist. ecially for one who is called to pre- Mi rian Marvin, who returned recently

de over such large affairs

nd Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mr. and Frank Jackson (Gladys Max-

or the holidays.

Among those who went out of town Whiteheads, who went to Mill Va ley, Parks at "The Abbey"

Longs.

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The new homes at Piedmont begin IS PLANNED. to loom up apace and the Mark Requal Among the large luncheons of the completed in the late winter.

The Oscar Sutros' stone house at cen ber 5. Berkeley, is also completed and I resents an architectural design artistic per homes in the city, having built a

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus. This trip abroad. new home is planned along palatial lines following the designs of an Eng- MISS FENNESSEY IS lish country place. It will have a su- BR DE OF HARRY DEACH. perb setting in the midst of a woncerful park in the hills picturesque in the of the season was that of Mr. Harry William Ross Childs (Helen Dornin) matrons at bridge in her sis er's hon-wooden backs but these are not yet in extreme. The new residence is to Leah and Miss Lucy Fennessey, nerb.

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HATS IN SMART SET.

Ever since public opinion rose in its mary years been one of the best hats at the theater, there have been bay and the young men of the family many innovations in an effort to sup- have all achieved a signal success in ply the place of the becoming lat. their chosen lines of work. nd so the "theater cap" has been ning to wear here. All the young poo- ising law practice.

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from New York, brought with them The large drawingroom at Oak Finoll some very fascinating caps. Miss Jenv a merry company assembled nie Crocker, Mrs. Peter Martin and the Thanksgiving dinner among many of the younger set across the hom were: Mr and Mrs. Wickham ba are wearing these fascinating evelavens. Harold, Seyd and Paul Ha- nit 5 caps, which, in many cases, show ens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. original and unique effects. But it is juite as a recent writer says, who sounds a note of warning:

'The little mob caps one sees lock Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson of most inappropriate with many frecks, eledmont had as their guests Mr. and demanding some youthful style to his Purdy and Miss Purdy. Gerard complete the effect they suggest. The lichardson of Stanford came home plet for them is that when one removes the hat the hair is usually mussed and a cap of this description for Thanksgiving were the Rupert hides this, Possibly it does, but I have not seen one cap in fifty that looks where they were the guests of Ars. we l, and most of them took really cordical to me. Not one woman in five | bride's bouquet was of lilies of the Mrs. Requa has long established a is ; oing to achieve a successful comreputation for dinners on an elasor- bin tion. However, I think some of the ate scale. The decorations in her home wice, close-fitting bands, metallic, yel- of Mrs. Dan Belden was matron of are always towards elaborate effects vet etc., with occasionally a line of honor, and she were a very exquisite and are exceedingly beautiful. Ars. brilliants of they vari-colored roses on gown of white chiffon over white sat-Towns and the Wordens were guests either side, are very becoming and in, the gown showing one of the new at Highlands for Thanksgiving, as smart when one does not wear a hat, designs in trimming, with bands of were the Mark Requas and the O car and I imagine they will have quite a mar bou vogue here, as they have already had

LA GE LUNCHEON

esidence has assumed fine propor- future is one for which Mrs. Howard rare black chantilly lace. lions. The roof has been placed on Hamilton Hart has sent out cards, the new home and it will probably be plaining to entertain her guests at the Fairmont on the afternoon of De-

The Harts have one of the most sumagnificent mansion at Claremont. Work is to be commenced in the They have been away a great deal very near future on the superb residence coming here to live and Mrs. dence which is to be the future home | Hart recently returned from a long

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One of the most elaborate weddings st a quarter of a million dollars, whi h took place Wednesday evening der). d its appointments are to be su- at I inity church. The details of the wedling were perfectly planned and the color scheme instenes of yellow was superb.

T e Frank A. Leach family has for right and would have no more of big known families on this side of the

Herry Leach is a college man who volved, which everyone is wearing in won distinction in his university work the East and which people are beg n- and who has established a very prom- so well has the affair been planned Monday was an especially p etty one.

Mrs. Harry Leach (Lucy Fennessey) s the very sweet, attractive daughter of Mrs. Andrew McFarland and she was the center of one of the most beautiful bridal parties that has been seen in Oakland this senson. Her wedling gown was exceedingly handpoint applique. The long veil was fastened with orange blossoms and the Mrs. Frank Havens

valley. Mrs. William Birt, who is a sister

Beautiful gowns wer much in evidence at the church and at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. McFarland, the mother of the bride, was gowned in heavy black sat-

in, the gown elaborately trimmed in Mrs. -Frank Leach, the mother of the froom, made a most charming BRIDGE PARTIES study in a gown of satin in soft tones OF THE WEEK.

of gray with an overdress of the new dewerop chiffon. Mis. Frank Leach Jr. wore a most effertive costume of pale blue chiffon,

with pink roses. Mis. Abs Leach's costume was a charming color study in pink, representing a combination of pink marquisette over pink satin.

brides of the season, who were their avenue. On Tuesday Mrs. Henry Foswedding gowns of white satin-Mrs. ter Dutton entertained the younger to show lambs' heads carved in their and Mrs. Edwin Leach (Bertha Stal-

The reception which followed the cereriony at the church was a brilliant affair and later Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach departed on their wedding journey. When they return they are planning to establish in this city what bids fair to be a very happy home. ئان ئاق ئاتى

ELIJIN TERRY MATINEE.

The Ellen Terry matinee is the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macferlane. great social event of next week, and

som -- a crepe effect heavily embroid- the largest and most brill ant matiered in silk orchids and seed pearls, nee of the season is nor assured, the bodice showing a fine design in Among those who will be ir the audience are:

Mrs. Warr a Palmer

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	Mrs. Geo" Greenwood	M: B.	Corn	Jones
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	Wheeler	Mrss	H C	Capwell
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	ton	Mis.		d Miller
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	Mrs Phillip Doors	Mrs	II'nı	Alexander
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	Mrs. Harry Knowles	MILLS	Ethel	31001 a
.	Mrs James G. Allen	Mrs.	RE	Paulilu
1	Miss Florinne Brown	Mrs.	John	Bakeweil
1	Mis. Frank L. Brown	Mra.	Henry	D. Bull
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The week has been exceed ngly gay, much of the festivity havin; been in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harr / Macfarlane and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clar-Francisco, who are paying visits to their old home. ,

On Monday Mrs. Grayson Dutton entertained in honor of Mrs Macfar- fireplace carved lambs' heads in the Among the guests were two young lane at her pleasant home n Pacific wood suggest the generous gift of the or as she, on Friday of last veek, on place. The new Bohemian Club build. of Dr. and Mrs. George H Derrick of tertained the older matron, also in ing is planned after the model of the Vernon street, and has been doing Mrs. Macfarlane's honor.)n Tues- big New York and Boston clubs, where day, also, Mrs. Charles J. Detring gave there is a ladies' annex. Although the a large bridge party in honor of her coub has not a ladles' annex where house guest, Mrs. Lombard, o Los An- those who have cards may always go, geles, who has been spendin the last there is a separate entrance for ladies two months in San Francisco

> Witson gave a large lunch con-the ladies and the remainder of the club first ladies' luncheon in the 'ed room | be undisturbed. of the New Bohemian Club, in horor Mrs. Grayson Dutton's party on

that the house is well sold out, and her prizes being dainty tabl) scarves huge bunches of flaming tokay, mus- night. Everybody was there. Every-

pompadour brocades

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rs Harry Macfarlane	Mrs.	Spaldin	ur.	
Herry Foster	Mirh.	Leonard	i Cher	lerv
Dutton	Mrs.	Clurk		
rs, Ira Plerce	Mrs.	Watso	Dr.	
rs. Frank Deering	Mrs.	Farout	Greon	
r- George Ruszell	Mrs.	Le Co	VIAUX	
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day of last week gave an eleborate

Henry T Scott Edgar Preston Driving Drown T Scott Mrs. Harry Mendell Frieston Mrs. Jimes Roblinson der GerceauMrs. Warren Clark A. Cooper Mrs. William M lerce Mrs. Weilliam M Weilliam Mrs. Weilliam Weilliam Mrs. Weilliam Weilliam Mrs. Weilliam Wei

Wilson gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane on Wednesday in the red room of the Bohemian Club. to be given in this room, already very York sent \$5000 to the Bohemian the fittings and furishings of the beauings are all in a darker but most harmonious shade of red and around the New York club. The chairs are also so that the red room, the owl room On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack and the jinks room may be used by

The red room was charmingly or-

and Mrs. Wilson's guests were Mr. and every seat in the Valencia was and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and taken. Among those who entertained Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. and box parties was Mrs. William Tevis, Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. nk Deering, llam H. Crocker, Mr and Mrs. Harry

bridge party at which her prizes were Dutch silver boxes and tea caddles. Among Mrs. Dutton's guests were:

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luncheons this week, the largest being the affair which Mr. and Mrs. Jack This was the first luncheon for ladies beautiful and destined to become fa-

Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will club chef.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Eleanor Wooster, whose picture appears in tonight's Meddler is the fiances of Rollo Fay of Berkeley. Miss Wooster is the daug iter of Mrs. A. G. H. Small of 2506 Co lore avenue.

There were a large number of shower and a tea next week and sev-

Miss Edna Orr, who announced her engagement to Mr. Crist at Mrs. and Mrs. M C. Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. William de Femery's ter, was the mous. When the old Bohemian Club guest of hohor recently at the lunchvas burned the Lambs' Club in New eon given at the Town and Country Club in San Francisco by her cousin, Club. This money has been used in Miss Elizabeth Goodrich. Miss Orr Two boxes were occupied by a large is one of the most attractive belles stag party, which Mr. Cuyler Lee had tiful red room. The background of on this side of the bay and has a previously entertained at dinner, Litence Breeden, former reside its of San the room is of an exquisite shade of charming personality. The family the Pavlowa, who was in better tomred velours, the woodwork and hang- are old residents of Oal land who moved a fortnight ago to Berkeley.

Miss Frances Wilson is a debutante of last winter and is a frequent hostess in her North Berkeley home, where she entertains the numbers of the younger set around the bay.

Miss Veda Derrick is the daughter considerable entertaining. She is a member of a local card club, composed of twenty of the younger girls of the Hillside district, who meet reg- CARDS ARE OUT FOR ularly for a game of bridge.,

ى ئى ئى THE RUSSIAN DANCERS ATTRACT SOCIETY.

Society has been all ageg over the Russian dancers who have made as namented for Wednesday's luncheon. much of a furore here as 'hey did in The table, which was very long and New York, London and Paris. The broad, was beautifully decorated with first night was like a g and opera

who had among her guests Mr. Wiltrimmed with gold galloon and Mr and Mrs. Frederick JcNear, Mr Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Duplessis fringes. Among Mrs. Dutton's guests and Mrs. John Drum, Nr. and Mrs. Beylard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear Henry Clarence Breeden Mr. and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. M. H de Young, Mr. and Mrs. Martin in a box. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Wellington Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Vin- ter Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. cent Whitney, Mr and Mr William S Oscar Cooper, Miss Jennie Crocker Porter, Mrs. William Cluff, Mrs. Pat- and Horace Pillsbury. Mr. and Mrs. rick Calhoun, Miss Jelliffe, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels had a large Willard Drown, Edward N. Green-box party, which included Mr. way, Ed Tobin and Tho nwell Mul- James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Dowlally. The menu was unusually deli- ney Harvey, Miss Gerirude Jolliffe, cious and was proof of the skill of the Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Sadoc Tobin and Tom McGee. Another box party included Miss Helene Irwin, Mr. Templeton Crocker, Miss Julia Langhorne and Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn and Miss Marjorie Josselyn entertained a box party. Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Ira Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton made up She will be given a complimentary another box party. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall, eral other complementary affairs the who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. week following. She is a member of Robert Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Sigma Delta sorority and the Stetson and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Mayo wedding is scheduled fo December Newhall, Miss Marion Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Judge Frank Deering, Judge and Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Norria.

The second night was quite as crowded and almost as fashionable. per the second night and danced beautifully amid thunderous applause. bowed again and again her acknowledgments and always howed first toward the boxes on one side and then toward the boxes on the other and then toward the audience in the seats. Willis Polk who was one of Cuyler Lee's guests, rose each time that Paylows bowed and gravely saluted her in behalf of the two boxes full of delighted gentlemen,

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BRIDGE PARTIES.

Cards are out for a number of large and small bridge parties, notable among them the large party which Mrs. Cyrus Walker will gay on Thursday, Décember 1, at the Palace hotel. Mrs. Walker gave a bridge three years ago which has since been high water

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Here Is How the Modern Wemen Would

Look if She Followed Closely the

Dictates of Fashion

done for me. They seem more like sisters

Miss Eugenia Marie Ladenburg, daughter of Mrs. Emily Ladenburg of the Meadow Brook society colony, must needs go to Europe for the finishing of her education

IMMENSE BULKY

Mineola, L. I., Mrs. Lade ibury made as estimate of what it wou i, in her opin ion, cost annually to give the finishing educational touches to a lebutarter She named a sum larger that the salary of the Mayor of New York She thought that about \$17,000 a year would be required for the purpose.

Surrogate Jackson decked that the rapers were not drawn up properly and would not pass on them yesterday, but he will in a few days name an amount, now problematical, to be levoted to little Miss Ladenburg's tutorin; and living expenses abroad.

Her father was Adolph Ladenburg. He was lost at sea near y fifteen years ago in a hurricane off the Florida coast It is believed he was we shed overboard from the steamship. There was some talk that he had leaper into the sea, but this was scouted by all who knew Mr. Ladenburg. He was a banker, and when he died his affairs were in a most prosperous condition. He not only left millions to his wife, but an annual in-come of \$21,000 to his little daughter, only one year old. One of her father's last acts was to send her a cable nessage congratulating for on her first

message congratulating fer on her insti-birthday anniversary.

Her mother, popularly known in the Meadow Brook set as "little Mrs. La-denburg," is a daring aid skillfu horsewoman and famous as a Long Island so-

Pastor Alarmed at **GROWTH OF** DRINK HABIT Among the Women

NEW YORK.-The Rev Frederick Lynch of the Pilgrim Thurch, Mad son avenue and One Hundred and Twentyfirst Street, described ast night "the alarming growth of the drink habit among women in this city." He hinted èven at orgies in which women take even at orgies in which women take title of the work implies, fantasies. The part. He referred to vomen in society without mentioning names and told of the work implies, fantasies. The publisher's announcement says they are without mentioning names and told of the work implies, fantasies. The publisher's announcement says they are viving they are character. The publisher's announcement says they are the court for a working clears, nurling plates at the butler's head and fulling insensible the butler's antique of the work implies, fantasies. The publisher's announcement says they can character."

An evening roper reprints by permission one of these stories, entitled "Kara the publisher's announcement says they can also "of a working to a working of of high life in certain sats.

the love of the wife of a Rajah for a faithful attendant. When her love is The proacher took as his subject "The Growth of the Drink Ha it in New York" refused she visits upon the servant the He pointed out, however, that men do cruelest revenge. She horsewhips him not drink so much as fermerly, but that the real danger is amo g women.

The pointed out, however, that men do cruelest revenge. She horsewhips him host drink so much as fermerly, but that the real danger is amo g women. the real danger is amo g women.
"Once it was a rare thing," he said,

"to see women drinking at dinner. One rarely ever saw one dinking in hotels, and a woman would not think of entering a saloon. All this ha changed to an alarming extent.

"At a dinner given not far from here.

cheered.

"A woman member o one of our most bread with clubs, a buildog was set upon him as he was running away. The Gog leaped for his throat, but caught his intexticated and smoking a big cigar she hurled a plate at the lutter's head."

Women Are Pets:

"It is interested on collecting the charges in alvance. After being maniled over the head with clubs, a buildog was set upon him as he was running away. The Gog leaped for his throat, but caught his right arm, severely tearing the fiesh. For five minutes the boy fought desperatory with the vicious brinter, until with difficulty it was betten off. Van Coelen and lacerated with his head out and lacerated.

Women Are Pets; MONEY ONLY FOR THEM

Scolded, He Leaves NEW YORK. - There is the ago of women, the domest c pet. Also it is the age of gold, which is necessary to the proper coddling of domestic pets."

This is one of the ideas with h Miss pany, angered because his wife scolded Margaret McMillan has come to Amerhim for staying out in the rain, stole the ica to lecture about. Miss McMillan is not "another of these English suf-Y,, and is an authority in England on deserted his wife and two small children the education and nee s of children.

SAYS MONEY IS FOR WOMEN.

"All the money is nade for women," she said. "Is spent for women. Shops are filled with huxuri as ornaments for their adornment for or the decoration of the home in which they fulfill their amiable destiny as demostic pels. But it is interesting to rate that the same century which gave birth to the idea of women as a luxu ions creature also husband and futher.

brother at Napa to remain until the prince in women in and recovered the money. When Foster returned home last eventing he was wet and it was late. His wife suggested dry clothing and asked where he had been. In response he took the roney, left the house and has not the prince in the roney, left the house and has not here.

Mrs. Jessie P I erry is giving a seminous plant of since. The officers were now being made to locate the missing husband and futher. century which gave birth to the idea of woman as a luxu ious creature also witnessed her revoit from that condi-

Clash Over Her Money The age of gold will fail for the same reason the the Golden Age wanted in ignorance and darl ness for the same reason that the Golde Moment of Greece passed into decadenc . Woman had no part in these brillia t epoches she is given her share in the making of

"Perhaps after that remark it is need-less for me to say that I am a suffragist-one of the women not satisfied with our present condition as domestic pets.

GENIUS IS NOT SO RARE.

"Developed talent may be rare enough." she explaired, "but potential talent is the rule. The first principle of cultivating the child mind is the proper levelopment of the culd body. Genius is within he grasp of many.

It is ignorance and lack of physical care which have stunted the great

Man of 60 Jailed for Kissing Woman of 70 Lord's work and has a right to use he see fit. Litigation will follow.

was sent to the Houre of Correction for ten month by Judge Ttley on a charge of

THE PASSERBY WOMEN IN THE NEWS

LILLIAN RUSSELL Your Motto Should Be: 'I Serve' "All true work is sacred." Whoever said that gave utterance to PRISONER IN HER CAR

Legal Service and Locks

Herself Up.

"Moon Madness and

Other Fantasies."

Amy Crocker, Author

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- "Moon Mad-

ness and Other Fantasies" is the title of a book written by Amy Crecker Gourand.

wife of the Inte Jackson Gouraud, and

published yesterday. There are eight

tales in the books, and they are, as it c

title of the work implies, fantasies. The

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a great truth. Whoever tries to bring it to the realization of the world at large by word and precept does a great duty. And whoever lives by it and shapes a course of willing service upon that ageold but seldom-practiced principle is doing the greatest thing of any. In this mode n-day mad rush for place and position, simplicity of life and purpose is too often a thing of the dead past, and the honor and dignity of work—just work—scrubbing, if that happens Famous Stage Beauty Fears to be your work, is quite lost sight of. No matter what your duty may be, you may do it in such a manner that the doing of it makes it noble. The motto of the King of Bavaria was: "I serve." Kings and kitchen maids alike must work. And a kitchen maid, doing Amy Crocker Gouraud Writes menial tasks with a simple and honest spirit of willing labor well performed; may be proving that true work is sacred equally with the emperor who is guiding the destinies of a great ship of state. So don't let the struggle to move in the same social circle as Mrs. So-HEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 26.— Lillian Russell passed through here and to all outward ap-here and to all outward apand-so, or have as much time for idle amusement as Mabel What's-Lillian Russell passed through here and to all outward appearances was practically a prisoner in her private car, the Pilgrim. The famous beauty and her company came in from Pueblo, Colc., early in the morning on a special train to make connection with the limited for San Francisco. The Russell engagement opens Monday night. It was feared that Miss Russell might be interfered with along the line, and such a delay would of course mean that her arrival in California would be delayed. Sometime back it was found that she could not appear in one or two of the cities Looked between Denver and San Francisco and make the opening in the latter (ity a surety. For this leason these points were cancelled. Later it was reported that there had been a misunderstanding and it was thought that legal steps might be taken to compet the notress to appear at the towns on route. To avoid any difficulties of the sort, so her manager reported, she remained in her priato car and could not be seen.

The Russell company will reach San Francisco late Sunday night. her-name, or dress as handsomely as Mrs. Somebody-or-other make you look down up on work—honest, earnest, simple work—which is the foundation of everything in the world. The nobility of service may be demonstrated in the humblest or most disagreeable occupations by the spirit in which we do our share.

British Suffragette to Show New York How

NEW YORK.-Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, | Miss Pankhurst has written a history

her merk as a writer and artist. She is largely instrumental in bringing out re-looked upon as the most gifted of Mrs. forms just instituted.

petition for a national scholarship.

A daughter of Mrs. Paukhurst, the leader of the English suffrage-ties, is coming to Yew York to lecture and make converts.

Twenty-five years old, yet girlish in hight of her own experience, and her written the converts of Twenty-five years old, yet girlish in light of her own experience, and her writtenpearance, Miss Parkhurst has served lings on women's condition in the industrial field, which appeared in magazines, isils. Despite her herd work for "the are her most striking work. Her expectage," sie has found time also to make sure of prison abuses is regarded as

Pankhurst's family

After winting honers in South Ken
January 6 in Carnegie Lyceum under the sington and Manchester art schools, Sylauspices of the Equidity Lengue for Self-via went to Venice, where she spent two Supporting Women. In her stay she will years in studio work. After her return she won first honorable mention in companies to the stay of the stay of

'BANANA PEEL' ARTIST DECIDES

not hope to receive extreme elemency from him, Mrs. Anna A. Strula, the

from him, Mrs. Ania A. Strula, the "banana peel artit," who admitted that she had received \$3400 as damagos for falls sustained on the property of various rallionds and ferries, withdrew her" plea of guilty and was remanded for trial November 18.

Her counsel, S. J. Siegel, told the Court that her plea to grand larceny in the second degree of \$500 from the New York Central had be n entered by her under a misappreherion and that the woman insisted that she had not actually stelen the monoy. The woman said line response to questions by Judge Rossisty that in the particular case in dressed cleaply in black, with black cot-TORITIAND, Ore., Nov. 26 - Joseph Van Coelen, an errand boy employed by a local cleaning and dye works, was "At a dinner given not far from here the company being nade of persons whose names you would recognize who attend church, one woman diank so much that she tried to climb a pillar is deliver a package, because he says he recently the room while the drunten guests cheered.

"A woman member o one of our most far from here the room while the drunten guests of the room and that the woman insisted that she had not actually stolen the monor. The woman insisted that she had not actually stolen the monor. The woman insisted that he monor. The woman insisted that the number of questions the monor of the room of the

an gave as one reason for her plea of guilty that the corporations had

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a dozen wounds and with his head out and lacerated.

After his wounds had been drossed Deputy District Attorney Hennessey took him in charge and complaints were filed against the women. Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Charles Oswald. They were arrested at once, and the dog was also taken to the police station. (Con. From Pieceding Page) | December 5 from their trip to China mark in handsome bridge parties in

him for staying out in the rem, stole the small fortune of \$900 which they had tables were enter ained. This time eanor Martir, who had at her table accumulated to pay off a mortgage and even the handson a Walker home is the Downey Harveys, the Peter Mardescribed his wife and two small children of the family is practically penniless, and Mrs. Foster has gone to the home of her at Year to several purity the control of the family is practically penniless. And at the Palace will be used. All of Coopers and the little Martin children.

> ries of small brilge parties at her Sacramento street apartments. Mrs. Berry is a charming hostess and prefers to entertain a few tables at a time in a very desightful way.

ائن تب عق COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane will leave the end of next week for their home in Honolulu, having completed their trip around the globe. They will soon return on their way to Cuba, where they will in future make their home.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Cooper leave

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Goar are expecting a sister and brother of Mrs. St. Goar from Germany to spend the Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, who used to

Clark, and her fimily. Mr. Henry Lui d, Jr., will arrive in

Manila and Japan. y\$ y\$ y**\$**

San Francisco. This party, which was THANKSGIVING SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.-Frank Fos- very large and be sutiful, took place FAMILY PARTIES. at Mrs Walker's beautiful home at Thunksgiving family dinner parties at Mrs Walker's Deautiful nome at were the order of the day. Amang 193 Jackson, street, and some forty those who entertained was Mrs. El-

next week for a fortnight in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. V'est of Stockton are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Dum at their Broadway home.

reside in San Francisco, but who have made their home in London for some years, arrive in San Francisco early in December to spend Christmas with their daughter, Ars. John Rodgers

San Francisco early in December. He has been in Europe on a business trip. Richard M. Hotaling and Charles K. ceremony Field will arrive in San Francisco on

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Barron (Gene vieve Harvey) did not arrive in San Francisco in time for the Thanksgiv-



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LEWISTOWN, Pa.-Charles C. W. less, and I suppose that it will be about Cionan, 22 years old, who committed sul-right. Cora, I want you to thank Grace and Florence for me for what they have cide at Philadelphia some time in Tuesday night by taking two ounces of car- to me than just friends." belte acid, was the affianced hi shand of Miss Cora Mea Lyter, of this city, upon Milady's Sacrifice to Fashion whose picture he gazed as he swallowed

the fatal potion. Miss Lyter received a letter 'rom him late Wedresday afternoon, written on the stationery of the hotel, in which he informed her of his intention.

He wrote:

"Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8, '10. "Dearest Coke: I didn't intend to write you; but, kid, I just can't help i'. I have to let you know all my troubles; I always have. I never had very much good to tel you, did 1? Well, Coke, in the frst place you have been the best little girl in the world to me, and, Cora, I want you t know I am not worth it - neve have been. Kid, it hurts me 'o say it but God knows it is the truth. Coke when you get this letter, I will be deadthat is, if two ounces of carbolic acid will

"TRY TO FORGET YOU KNEW SCAPE."

"Don't think, kid, that this ion't hur! me; for, honest to God, I love and like you better than life itself. But don't think of it or me. Try to forget that yo. ever knew Scape Clonan. I know it wi be very hard to do, if you like me as I do you; but, Coke, as long as I ar: sticking around, I don't think any other fellow will have a chance to get you and you are spoiling your own chanceof getting a good man by sticking to me Coke, I intended doing this in Lewistown, but thought it would nake it al the worse for you, and I was too muci afraid you might do the same thing so, when I got a chance to come dow here. I made up my mind I would get something to do and have you feel proud of me, so I hurried around, as soon as I got here, looking for Clyde. But it was just my luck-he was not in Camden, but

was out of town. "Well, I took a train out where the said he was, but I could not find him. Well, that got me disgusted, as well as broke, and I went around the mills and other places until it was dark, and I wen so discouraged I had to sit down and

"And then I thought about all the hard luck that has been following me for the last year, and I was just about reacy to give up. I guess you know just about how I would feel; now, don't you? I know it's a sin, but think it's the best way. I know, down in my heart, that I should not do it. But, oh, Joke, I do want you to get along! And, kid, if I was alive. I could not get along witho:t you, and I want you to have more ther I could ever give you. I guest the world will think there is one cultter or cowa d

Moher of Nineteen Deserts One Child

PHILADELPHIA .- Mrs. Arna Kelly, who is \$5 years old, but is the mother of pineteen children, was held by Coron r Ford for investigation on the charge that she had caused the death of her nin .teenth child through neglect and starvetion. She entered the plea that so long as she is the mother of nireteen chi-

dren she should not be prosecuted.
"And, Coroner Ford," she continued "I am only 35 years, old, and before die I expect to have many more chi

dren."

Her story was verified. Sib was married when 20 years old and has had a child every year since. In four cases there were twins. Her hu band is a driver for a department store. Of the nineteen children, fourteen are dead and the woman has given live to other per-

THREAD

UNDER SKIRT OF SHEERES

PINK

WEDGE SKIPT

HE Junior Assembly no joyed the second dance of the season last night, more than 150 of the vouncer set them 150 o

sons for adoption.

nulsette over brocaded silk. Mrs. J. R. Scupham in a light gray

evening dress.

Mrs. William High in yellow silk made with the court train.

Mrs. Frank Adams in block lace.

Among the debutantes-to-be here ent Miss Etta Schrock Miss Alteen Edoff Miss Carmen Ghirar-Astii Ed Brons n Ton Buc .er Clarence -Syrchaell Curtis Bacbour Willom trannan Bruce Hu tler Hurry Backer

Actif
Liss Camille Adams
Miss Edith Armer
Miss Ethel Davis
Miss Marion Fillius
Miss Dorothy Capwell
Miss Pauline Painter Literd Grimour
Wilbur 1 nave
Acthur 1 rant
Robert 1 ardiner
John H. Goodman
Acture Coursies
Malcolm Hook
Herbert Hills
Ransom Henshaw
Tom Hojtan
Griffith Heoshaw
Grant H mt

Miss Marlon Rodelp Mics Margaret von Mins Margares
Adelung
Miss Generieve Owen
Miss Ailison Stone
Miss Helen Mehraban
Miss Helen Dabney
Wiss Yvonne Milis Miss Yeone Mills
Miss Baba Musser
Miss Bobs Musser
Miss Doris Iedges
Miss Helen Coogan
Miss Helen Breck
Miss Margartel Black
Miss Payllis Lovel
Miss Avilla Zimgefuss
Mearre Allan
Hell Angus

refreshments rounded out the

IN HONOLULU. Mr. and Mrs. Sevmour Hall are ce e-

anthemums grade an effective setting for the gowns worn. Masses of ern and orthogowns worn. Mrs. ead and the grade of a little son at their braiding the advent of a little son at their braiding the chandellers.

The patronesses were: Mrs. N. A. Acker, gowned in black net over black silk and made with the long train.

Mrs. Edgar Stone in blue silk made in the prevailing hot ble style.

Mrs. Louis Cockroft, in gray manufactor handsomely trimmed in beads.

Mrs. Clarence Wetmere in blue nacquisette over brocaded silk.

Mrs. Althea Johnson was given a pre typication of the west dense to

Miss Althea Johnson was given a pre ty
"at home" recently at her residence in
Twenty-eighth street when a coteric of
iriends guthered for a social hour. The
guestr were:
Miss Sophie Fosen Charles Bradley
Miss Eva Sorenson John C. Fosen
Miss Angle Francis Darrel Dunkle
Miss Angle Francis Darrel Dunkle Miss Amy Nelson Percy Hawley Miss Ethel Ficther Hector Legault Miss Geraldine Donald Stewart Sutherland Wilbur Johnson Ralph Hogan Aian Denison Sutherland Ralph Hogan

St St St ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. B. S. Hubbard entertained he Linda Vista club at a bridge party at her home in Vernon Heights last even-

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THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON. The members of the Oakland New Con-

A. Ring, Mrs. H. E. Cable and Miss

NEW HOME NEARLY COMPLETED Mr. and Mrs William Childs are planning to take possession of their new residence in Oakland avenue before the first of the year. The couple are now the guests of the brad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dornin, in Webster street.

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sembly will be a brilliant event of Thursday evening, December 8, at the Claremont Country club.

A series of dances have been arranged beginning to discern

A series of dances have been arranged for the next six months to take place on the second Thursday of each month. Twelve new society matrons are chosen at each dance to preside as hostesses for that occasion.

Mrs. George Fields and Mrs. George McNear Jr. are two of the members who will be dinner hostesses preceding the bell on the circht. ball on the eighth.

Fennie Wheaton. ್ವರ ಚಿ

SMART RECEPTION. Mrs. George D. Metcalf and Mrs. John Brockway presided over a prettily ap- civilization, civilizatic will fall. pointed tea today at the home of Mrs. Metcalf in Evshuell place. More than 150 guests were present at the reception, which was a brilliant affair, including namy of the socially prominent on both sides of the law. Both hostesses are members of the fashionable set and will take an active part in the winter's gay-

The second ball of the D. C. D. C. as-

, y y LUNCHEON.

Winters, sixty, a cothes wringer repairer, who says his home is in Salem. WORCESTER, Mass. - Stephen H.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- The bar and

ter, an employe of a local lumber com-

pulpit have clashed in a bitter struggle about the wealth of Mrs. Mary Ann Until Whear, and, as a result the world may OF SOCIETY PEOPLE. learn what really happens when an irrelearn what really happens when an irrestable force meets an invincible object. The property and money involved is supposed to be about \$50,000. The preacher who has possession is Rev. Charles V. Lafontaine, pastor of the Nazarene church, and he insists that Mrs. Wheat turned everything over to him on condition that he care for her. She is \$5 years old and lives in San Diego, and some of her relatives there, particularly Mrs. Nellie Murray, declare that Lafontaine is not treating the aged woman right.

Mrs. Murray went into court and de Mrs. Murray went into court and declared that Mrs. Whear is absolutely penniless, while the preacher has the use of all of her belongings, and thereupon Mrs. Murray was appointed guardian. On her behalf Autorneys Frank Mahoney and Charles Reach today made a written demand on Lafontaine to tura everything over. He refused positively. He declared he needs the money in the Lord's work and has a right to use it

MARINETTE, Wis., Nov. 26.-After 100 guests had assembled for the wed-The members of the Oakland New C-ntury club celebrated its tenth annit prsary yesterday afternoon with a Than issary yesterday afternoon with a Than issprays of oak leaves and artistic prrangements of autumn colors, a unique
effect being the "fire balls," which, when
lighted, emitted a shower of favors.

Mrs. Robert Watt, president, preside VOL LXXIV.

DIAZ SUCCEEDS IN SUPPRESSING THE REBELLION

MAYOR P. H. M'CARTHYASKS BANQUET FOOD American Is Wounded in Duel GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

He Wants Rumor of Bribery Made P. H. M'CARTHY, the Subject of Searching Inquiry -

Letter to Inquisitorial Body Sets Forth Reasons Why Mayor Desires Jurors to Take Quick Action

SAN FILANCISCO, Nov. 26.—In a let-or to the grand jury which became pub-ic last night, Mayor P. H. McCarthy Last night, Mayor P. H. McCarthy its continus." tor to the grand jury which become pub-lic last night, Mayor P. H. McCarthy called upon that body to begin forthwith an investigation of his official acts with a view to determining whether any foundation existed for rumors which he said, had been persistently circulated by political enemies of the present Union Labor administration that he had recently accepted two bribes of \$3,000 and \$60,000, respectively.

GIVES NAMES TO JURY.

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The mayor's letter was filed last night with the secretary of the grand jury. Duplicate copies were sent to the news-

THE MAYOR'S LETTER

papers.
The letter is as follows::
Nove: November 25, 1910.

November 25, 1910.
To the Honorable the Grand Jury,
David Hewes Building, City
Gentlemen:
I have the honor to submit herowith
for your immediate and carnest consideration certain facts and circumstances which I believe deserve theinstant attention of your august body.
Attached licrewith please fine a list
of names which constitute foundation
for a rublic investigation at your
hends.

As a culmination of the general As a cumination of the general campaign of defamation ih: has been festered by the interests and individuals now attempting io discredit a Union Labor administration certain responsible citizens of this city have, within recent days, unreservedly given voice to a statement, which, if true, leaves the grand jury with no other, ortion they to relied. with no other option than to return fulsome indictments against myself as the mayor of San Francisco.

ALLEGED BRIBES.

The cilizens whose names I hand you herewith have stated upon hearsay and will doubtless so test fy before your august body, that as mayor of this city I have recently a copted bribes, and upon this accasion it is set forth that one bribe was in the sum of \$10,000, and another in the sum of \$60,000. As an embell dynent for the story that has been is useful sum of \$66,000. As an embell himent for the story that has been la unched through the usual underground channel and there given impetus in various pieces where our citizers congregate, it is asserted that, with picof of those criries, I have been waited upon by three local new spaper editors and by them diam deally confronted with the evidence of my guilt, whereupon, as the story runs, I have supinely begged for mercy and have been told that as soon as the Panama-Pacific Exposition matter is settled by Congress my resignation as mayor would be accepted by the trinity of editors referred to, unless, forsooth, they conclude, in the r wisdom to bring down the wrath of the law upon my dishonored head. law upon my dishonored head.

WANTS INVESTIGATION MADE.

Fessing over the interesting spectacle suggested in the narrative of three encodes of the press beating to me the aid intelligence of mr sudden undering. I wish to submit to your august body that the declarations made by these citizens, whose names I attach herewith, constitute a public offense, to-wit. Bribery, which is a felony. I hate, therefore, the horor to demand, as a citizen and as mayor of the city and county of San Francisco, that the grand jury nake a full and complete investigation of these charges at once, Pessing over the interesting spec-

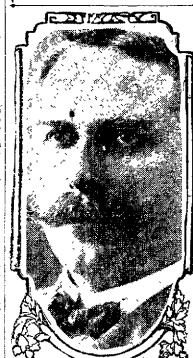
While I believe that the malicious canard row being circulated pay be easily truced to my political intagonists, the fact remains that this community is entitled to full and accurate information as to the truth or faisity of the statement in de as above set forth.

Yours very respectfully, P. H. McCARTHY, Mayor.

WILL NOT DISCUSS LETTER,

Find LYNCHED,
LITTLE MOUNTAIN, S. C., No. v. 26.—
Flute Clark, a negro, was lynce ed last
night for the murder of the 14-rear-old
daughter of a planter. The crime was
formmitted at the home of the grl, who
kas alone in the house, Her head was
limost severed with a knife.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF SAN FRANCISCO



HAS NOTHING TO FEAR.

The mayor supplied the grand jury with a list of "certain responsible citically," who he alleged, had circulated the grand jury no other option than to return fulsome indictments against rivself as the mayor of San Francisco."

The list of rames submitted by the mayor will not be revealed until after the deliberations of the grand jury.

THE MAYOR'S LETTER letter to the grand jury will be up at Monday night's session.

CLERGYMAN IS AUCHOR OF BYMN

Words Set to the Full text of melody of Well Known Opera

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- With the last stanza rounded out and fitted to the rythm of a masterly operatic melody the sextette from "Lucia"—Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oak Park, esterday realized his ambition to become the author of a hymn in praise the Father, the brother and of sturdy manhood.

Dr. Barton's new hymn will be sung omorrow for the first time at the church in Oak Park.

"I wanted music that was vigorous masculine, dramatic and possibly not time I wanted something uplifting and eminently worthy. In casting about for such an air my thoughts went back to a moment when I stood on the steps of the capitol in Washington and heard the marine band play Donizetti's sextette from 'Lucia.'

'ENOCH ARDEN' A FEATURE NUMBER

To Be Recited at Entertainment at the Fashionable Newman Club.

ment has been arranged by the social committee of the Newman Club for Wednesday evening, November 30. Tennyson's exquisite noem, "Enoch Arden," will be received by Miss Florence Locke and appropriate music will be rendered by Miss Edith Ladd, planiste. The committee in charge is as follows: Miss Gwendolyn Powers, Miss Agnes

T. Schell, Bryan R. Dyer, Gerall R. Kennedy, Dunham Lord and T. P. Gray. Tomorrow at Newman Hall chapel, Rev. George M. Searle, C. S. P., will WILL NOT DISCUSS LETTER.

"The letter speaks for itself," declared the mayor today. "I hate sail every thing that can be said I hav placed the situation plainly before the grand to the Elessed Virgin Mary."

In the afternoon the usual benediction to the Children of the Catholic church in Rogard to the Elessed Virgin Mary."

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HYMN WRITTEN BY CHICAGO DIVINE

Following are the six stanzas of Dr. Barton's hymn: We have thanked Thee for our

mothers. And we thank Thee still again; Now, for fathers and for brothers, Lord, we thank Thee for good

For our fathers who begot us, And who paths of patience trod. And whose righteous manhood taught us

Of the latherhood of God-

Bless our brothers and our neighbors,

In their tasks of hand and brain: trengthen all men for their labors, Help them bear the load and strain.

Bless the men who face the dangers Of the battle and the sea; Guide the men who ream as strangers,

Making paths where roads shall

Save the manhood of our nation; Guide us with Thy staff and rod; Make each coming generation know the fatherhood of God.

For our sisters and our mothers Oft we've prayed and pray again; Yow for fathers and for brothers Father, hear our prayer for men.

Newman Club. BERKELEY, Nov. 27—An entertain-AT LOS ANGELES

Cody, Harding and Gibbs Agree to Appear At Southern City.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 —Codv. larding and Gibbs, the English air men whose exploits have preceded them contains a stock of the Atlantic, have agreed to fly at the aviation meet in Los Angeles Among the women who are assisting in 1 ext January, according to the an-

church society Plan

TO GIVE BIG DANCE

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Catholic Church will give a dance in Holiands Hell, Thirty-sixth and San In Holiands Hell,

CHOLERA IN ROME.

ROME, Nov. 26.—Another case of cholera was discovered in Rome yesterday. Throughout the rest of Italy only six new cases of cholera were reported furing the last twenty-four hours.

CHOLERA IN ROME.

AMSTERBAM, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The troom manufacturing industry in Amsterdam, the center of the trade in this country, was fled up when the sewers and winders quit work after being defined increased wages.

Manufacturers and Producers' Committee Adop's Such a Resolution.

Invitations Sent Out for Affair Are Not Tickets; Plans Complet :.

"The products of California soil and factories are the best and nothing but the best is to be used at the banquet of the manufacturers and roducers' committee of the Oakland Clamber of Com-

This was the gist of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the banquet committee held in the rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Comm ree last night. It was deemed especially fitting that a banquet held for the pu pose of joining in closer union the manufacturers and producers of the east thy shore cities that this principle of p. tronizing home ndustries should be loyaly lived up to. The meeting last ev ning developed hat the enthusiasm and energy of the banquet committee is bely g met by equal enthusiasm on the part of the manu-factures and producers penerally. More than 300 tickets to the banquet have already been bought and renorts from some of the committeem n have not yet een handed in. It is stimated on a conservative basis that before the day of the banquet the full space of the large hall in the Scottish Rite cathelral will

INVITATIONS NOT TICKETS.

It was brought out by the discussion at last night's meeting that the committeemen have discover d where some of the persons invited lave tailen into the error of taking the aids of invitation for tickets of admiss on to the banquet. If the recipients i these invitation cards will read then it will plainly be seen that they are not such tickets or even exchangeable for the tests.

The banquet committee was appointed consisting of A. H. Irving Goo. D. Waddell, H. G. Ramsey, Ge. E. Randolph and Carl H. Reuter and are being assisted in their work by F. D. Parsons, C. M. Wood, chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the manufacturers and producers' committee of the Osidand Chamber of Commerce, and also by W. H. Ramsey ar I John A. Fenton.

The progress and prospertly committee It was brought out by the discussion

from position at the anguet and a prominent position at the anguet and a prominent part in the exercises of the evening of December 2.

White House Social Program Amounced

Receptions and Dinners for Coming Season Arranged by President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — Fresident taft made public today the White House receptic is and dinners for the coming social set son. The first affair will be the dinner of the cabinet and their vives December 15 Following this will cone in the order named these functions:

New Year's receptions from 11 a m. to 1:30 p. m., January 2; diplematic reception, January 10; dip omatic dinner, January 17, judicial reception, January 21, congressional reception, February 7, and the dinner to the speake, February 14. The program will close vith a reception to the officers of the arry and navy and their wives and famil as February 21.

FABIOLA RUMMAGE SALE DRAV'S CROWD

The annual rummage sa 2 for the benefit of the Fabiola Hospi 2' opened this morning in a vacant store com on Eighth street, between Broadway and Franklin, where the members of the hospital ess.

FOUR PRISONERS ISCAPE.

With Prince Prominent Socially



MRS. ANTONIO STEWART, whose husband is reported to have been wounded in a duel with Prince Ferdinand Fancings

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. — Mrs. According to report, the duel was a Antonio Stewart, in whose cause her historia is seguel to an incident which occurred last band is reported to have been wounded in a duel with Prince Ferdinand de Fauconsisting of A. H. Irving
doll, H. G. Ramsey, Ge . E. Randolph
and Carl H. Reuter and are being assisted in their work by F. D. Parsons,
C. M. Wood, chairman C. the executive
committee and chairman of the manufacturers and producers' committee of
the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and
also by W. H. Ramsey ar I John A. Fenton.

The progress and prosp rity committee
of the Oakland Chambe & Commerce
has enlisted under the banner of the
manufacturers and producers' committee
for service during this bar quet campaign.
The blg chiefs of the progress and prosp
peraty committee gather d around the
council fire last night, anced the war
dance ard more than a score of them
struck the war post and donned their
arms and equipment and are today out
on the trail.

The assistance of these experts in the
art of boosting is welcomed by the committee of the manufactur's and producers, and the allies will be given a promlinent position at the languet and a
prominent part in the exercises of the

caused much indignation in the American colony there.

While the Stewarts were at Dinard Prince Ferdinand de l'aucigny Lucinge made some remarks in public which reflacted upon Mrs. Stew urt. Subsequent-ly Stewart, armed witl a horsewhip, in true American fashion, encountered the prince in public and de nanded a retrac-

ion.
This the prince is reported to have given in a manner decared at the time to be satisfactory. It (ppears, however, that the diel of Fridey, which took place near Paris, was teressary to fin-ally dispose of the mutter.

Case Never Brought Up.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—For the past PARIS. Nov. 26—A special dispatch the Northern Electric on one side and interior.

parent error of the clerk of the court, not declares he will not ac ept the resignabeen placed on the decision calendar of tion. Justice Van Fleet's court. Hence the judge has failed to take the matter up ard the people of Sacramento have been wondering why the case was not decided one day or the other. The attorneys for the city recently

asked what had become of the case and queried as to when a decision was probable. It was then that the error was detected. Justice Van Fleet was surprused.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., 10v. 25.—Using a hot poker to burn a hot a through the ceiling of their ceil, burn prisoners command to the country and at Princeton, W. Va., early today.

dents Secure Madrid Police Chief's Abdication.

two years the city of Sacramento has from Madrid says that : deputation combeen waiting for a decision from Justice posed of men describing themselves as Van Fleet of the Circuit Court in the medical students who had been ejected retreated into the mountains after the case of the city against the Central Pa- from a theater by the police, protested fighting. eific KeGroad Company. The decision against the violence employed by Chief would settle the ownership of that portion of Police Alanis and de nanded his resigof the water front at the foot of M street, nation. Alanis complied with the request and where during the past week a war and gave his resignation to the deputa-has been waging between the city and tion, which took it to the minister of the

SEEK INCREASE IN STATE ALLOWANCE FOR FORESTS.

asked what had become of the case and queried as to when a decision was probable. It was then that the error was detected. Justice Van Fleet was surprised. He remembered the quo warranto proceedings of two years ago, but it had never appeared on the decision calendar, and for that reason no decision was rendered. An effort is now to be made to have the case brought up at once and settle the mooted question of who owns the water front strip in question.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26—Increases in the state appropriation or the state forestry department from 40,300 to \$122,500 are asked in the third dennial report of the department field with Governor Gillet by State Forester I omans. The report shows that the de, artment is looking after the growth or the forest resources of the state a d is considering every detail which will nerease the productiveness of the lend and the timber, and is at work upon c aters where reforestration can be effected at a minimum cost.

MADERO FACES

NO. 98

Federal Troops Are Closing in On Leader of Rebellion in Southern Republic.

Trouble Now Practically at An End and Diaz in Full Control of the Situation.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 26 — The Mex-ican soldiers sent eastward from the Arizona border to join the forces closing Ariyona border to join the forces closing in on Madero passed eight miles south of Agua Prieta. It is said that ther are making forced marches of thirty miles a day and will reach Casas Grandes in five days. It is believed they are bound for Guerrero, where the fight occurred between the Mexican troops and the rebels, Lieutenant Colorel Yepez, commanding the government forces, was killed in that engagement while leading the Twettth battahon, including troops which left Chihushua November 21 and 22. The rebels were led by Jose Maria Gonzales, president of the Democratic club of Guerrino.

CONFER WITH MEXICANS.

Brigadier General Thomas, communding the Celonade division of the United States army, held a consultation here today with Mexican Consul Yeahel. General Thomas reported the trainment nervors at Nace, for fear that the Mexicans might capture aim while he was traveling evispecial train accompanied by his aide, I extensive Cox.

According to more complete reports of Madero's recent trial, it is said that he was tried before the federal judge in the district of San Luis Potosi, 'The charge was sedition and troasonable atterances and was brought about by Attorney Cterio, supposedly at the instigation of Vice-I resident Corral.

SENTENCED TO JAIL.

A warrant was issued for Madero's ar rest preceding the recent presider tial election and he was taken into ousfudy and held three days incommunicado. He was then removed to Monterey and in-carcerated for three months. Other charges of similar nature accumulated when he removed to San Luis Potosi. Fig applied for honds and was released in bond of \$8000. Immediately after-wards he insured his life, jumped his bond and as a poon passed over the bor-der at Laredo to San Antonio.

GEN. THOMAS ON SCENE.

General Thorias, after his arrival here today, was driven in an automobile to the American customs house, where he met the Mexican commissioner and other Mexican officials and exchanged tele-grams with General Torres, the governor of the State of Sonors, Mexico. The latter will come to Naco, where a meeting is to be held on the international line. If General Lorics reaches Naco tonight, General Thomas will leave here by special train to meet him.

MAY MOVE AMERICAN TROOP.

This conference will decide whether the American troops will be moved south to the border or not. It is believed here now this move will be made since Mexlco has but few troms in Sonora and needs all available forces to move esst-ward towards Coahalfa and Monclova.

FL PASO, Nov. 26 -Passengers arriv-Sacramento Waits Two Years Politicians Disguised As Stu- Ing today on the International train from Mexico report everything tranquil between here and Mexico City. Wire reports bring no news of disturbance anywhere and state that all towns where there has been trouble have again assumed normal conditions. The troops are considered adequite. No trouble is reported f om bands of insurrectors who

RANGERS ARE ACTIVE

Captain John R. Hughes and his company of Texas Bangers have been sent from Ysleta, this courty, to Marfa, Presidio county, on the Texas-Mexican borthe Southern Electric on one side and the Southern Pacific on the other.

It was while the injurction proceedings in this last case were being argued that the deputation was not made the injurction proceedings of real students but of Republican activities among Mexicans thought to be injurited and that the case of the discovery was made that the case of the opening argued that the case of two years ago had, by reason of an apparent error of the clerk of the court, not the minister of war, he dispatch adds that it was not made to the injurited activities among Mexican succeedings to the political conspirators.

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The minister of the propriet of the political conspiration activities among Mexican should be insured by the propriet of the is near Marfa, and it is believed the activities of these alleged smuggler bands caused Americans to become frightened and believe that revolutionsts were active.

Letters today from Naica, Meaqui and Tronteras, in Chibnahua report everything quiet in these regions. No trouble has occurred there.

QUIET IN REPUBLIC.

Dr. Jose Saens, arriving here today from Southern Mexico, declared everything quiet throughout the republic. He had received reports from Naica, Fronteras and Meogur, Chibushua, Goricz Palacio, in Lurango, and Michocan, atl reporting absolute quiet

The fact that business between the two countries is no being interfered with is indicated here by the heavy receipts in the El Paso customs house, The receipts from duties on Mexican im-TO BAR IN NEVADA the largest days receirts in the histers of the custom house at this point.

STAR GAZERS WILL

MEET HERE TONIGHT

Japanese war vessels.

STEANGER IS TAKEN IN.
SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 26—On complaint of Joseph Sweeney, a resident of Portland, Poleemen Boland, Bigalow and Evatt this marning arrested Myrtle Watson, a waitress, and charged her at the central station with grand larceny. Sweeney and charged her at the recentral station with grand larceny. Sweeney claims to have been drinking with the woman and accuses her of having taken some of his valuables.

A meeting of the Autronomical Society of the Pacific will he held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be held in the lecture of the Pacific will be Pacific will be at the pacific will be paci

STUDENTS PLAN

Calendar for Coming Week at the University of California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 66.—The Thanksgiving recess continues until Monday at the university. On that until Monday at the university. On that evening the graduate students will hold an important meeting in Californ in hall to consider questions that have arisen concerning the social, educational and athletic affairs of the graduate body. Proposed changes in the conducting of graduate courses will be discussor. Professor Barrows, dean of the graduate school, will be present to represent the foulity.

faculty.

The boating question will be voted on Tuesday morning.

Professor Moses will lecture on "The International Union of American States," in his course on Latin-American life, at California hall Wednesday afterno nat 4 o'clock. The public will be admitted. The college calendar for the week follows:

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

Graduate students' meeting, room 101, California hall, 4 p. m. Chemistry de-partment meeting, room 221, Clemistry building, 4 p. m. Der Sprechverband, 2420 Collego avenue, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

University chapel, Stiles hall, 8.20 a. m.; speaker, W. F. Bade, Ph.D., professor of semitle literature and larguages, Pacific Theological S-minary, Vote on boating question, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. St. Anne's Gulid. 243; Haste street. English Club meeting, 25 9 Hillegass avenue, 8 p. m. Dus Dieutsche Kranzehen, 2400 Bancroft way, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

University chapel, Stiles hall, 8 30 a.m.; speaker, W. F. Bade, Ph.D., processor of semitic literature and languages Pacific Theological Seminary. Lecture of Latin-American life, room 113, Califor la hall, 4 p. m.; speaker, Prof. Bennard Moses: subject. "The International Union of American States." Romanic anguage department meeting, room 17b, Nrith hall, 4 p. m. Division of modern languages meeting. English. German, Homanic, Slavic, Celtic, room 18, North hall, 5 p. m. Congress Debating Society banquet, Hotel Carlton, 7.30 p. m. Temperance Research Club, Stiles I all, 7:30 p. m.; speaker, A. C. Bane, state Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League. Senato Debating Society, room 163, California hall, 8 p. m.; question, "Resolved, That the Pansma Canal Should Be Fortified for War by the United States. Interclass basketball, Harmon symm slum. 8 p. m. Enoch Arden reading, and music. Newman Club, 8 p. m. Last day to file completed theses for the bache or's degree.

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University meeting, Harmon gymnasium, 11 a. m. Reunion of the women of the 1910 class, Hearst hall, 4 p. m. Die Plaudertnsche, 2616 Virginia street 7:30 p. m. Glee Club concert, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p. m. Berkeley (ardening Association, room 101, California hall, 8 p. m. speaker, Prof. E. B. Bab ock Social Progress Club, room 197, California hall, 8 p. m. SATURDAY.

Cadet trip to the transport Logan; meet t Ferry building San Franusco 10, m Annual interclass cross-country tamptonship race, start at Sa her gute

PRESIDENT WHEELER GOES EAST TOMORROW

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.—President Ben-jamin Ird Wheeler will leave to corrow morning with the Sin Francis o Cype sition committee which is to visit Washmorning with the Sun Francis o Expression of the Work being both the Berke'ex public sisten committee which is to visit Washington, D.C., in the effort to secure the fair for California. He will be with the committee nich in the national capital of the committee nich in the national capital of various contagious discusses, the months of the committee nich in the national capital of the work being the centers of various contagious discusses, the months of the committee nich in the national capital and the few days, and also make a figing to New York in connection with rsity business, returning to Berketilp to New ley about the middle of December.

WHIST TOURNAMENT TO HELP SICK PYTHIAN

BFRKFLEY. Nov 28.— Berkeler Knights of Pythias will hold a prize whist tournament in Boulta hall new Wednesder evening for the herefit of J Hatcher, a member of the local lodge who is ill at his home in Frui vale.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA. Nov. 26 — Mr Emer Elliot has sent out cards for Monda afternoon when sile will history a afternoon tunction in honor of Miss Annette Hall the funces of Ribert Mr Hride, whose wedding will be elemnized. Thursday evening at the Hall kome of East Orkland. Among Mrs. Charles Will be Miss Annette Hall Mrs John Ralp Miss Marion Hall Wilson. Miss Hillad Van Mrs. Charles Page Sicklen Mrs. Hillad Wilson. Miss Fillad Van Mrs. Ralpl Kirkharl Miss Avis Sherwood Biair Mrs Charles Page Sicklen Mrs. Has Hall Kirkharl Miss Avis Sherwood Biair Mrs. Frank Sumner Mrs. H. A. Heberd is arranging a special Christmas program for the next union meeting of the Adelphian Club. December 7: when Mrs. Annie Little Barrwill be the ruest of honor. Mis. Eleaner Bingham will read a paper or "Christmas" Miss Isabelle O'Conner pre ided over the first of a series of bridge partic which she has plenned for this winter of the hounger set at her home in star of the younger set at her home in star of Haishit and Haslett Haicht. Who have just returned from New Zealard.

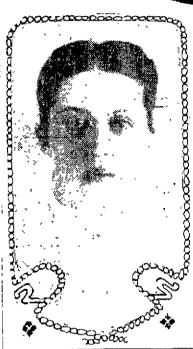
Miss Dodge was assisted it receiver by Miss Marjor of Haight, Miss Marjor et Haight, Miss Marjor of Harnes, Miss Hannia Moore and Mis Catherine Cooper of San Rafae!

Thurmaster E. R. Wilson Jr. U. S. N. of Preet Sound nary vard, is ut home in thomed a spending a short to iday lear of a heade.

JUNIORS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL "PROM" WITH INNOVATION IN THE DANCING

MISS KATHERINE McELRATH (above) and MISS MIL-DRED JORDAN (below), preminent in arranging for the





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ay, following the farce given in Oak-rand, was the junior "prom" held in Harmon gymnasium. The interior walls lad been decorated with eucalyptus and epper branches, and strings of incandesent lights toreaded the big hall. A large "C" in the center of a ring of creen garlands was a feature of the decoation scheme. Although the number of "bids" was mitted this year, the attendance was arge. A new system of intermissions

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 'Nov. 6—A delightful culmination of junior

arge. A new system of intermissions vas introduced, twelve minutes belig illowed for each dance. After three illowed for each dance. After three illowed for each dance, after three instances of dancing there was an intermission of five minutes, the next three innute dancing period being followed by the ment dance. The mathematical triangement has been successfully emissioned in the east. There were eighteen lances with four extras. The varsity martet sang during intermissions. The patrons and patronesses for the wening were: President and Mrs. Wheeler, Professor and Mrs. Morgan, Protosor and Mrs. Magee, Miss Lucy Sprague, Major and Mrs. Lewis, Protessor and Mrs. O'Nell. Professor and Mrs. Reed, Prifessor and Mis. Smith and Professor Scholz. Scholz
Following are some of the juniors most netively engaged in arrangements for the mem N. B. Drury, general chairman; C. L. R. Battler, thou manager; S. G. Wilder, chairman of the arrangements committee, C. W. Phyne, chairman of the reception committee.

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sericley, nowever, is not great, and the vital statistics for last year showed the death rate in this city, from all causes, to be one of the lowest in the State, being but ten out of 1000 inhabitants. The average death rate throughout the United States is about 18 out of 1000.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL HAS CHORAL FESTIVAL

Children of St. Joseph's Parish Entertain a Great Number of Friends.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.- n interested udience witnessed the entertainment given by the children of St. Joseph's unday school last evening, under the direction of Mrs. A. Mulvaney and Miss Loretta Du Fosce. The a lair was held in Lafayette hall. The pr gram was as

in Lafayette hall. The present follows:

"Little Grandmas"

Misses L. Carter, E. Grijdr, R. Jenkins, E. Wallace, H. Smith, H. Mc. Glew, E. Laboge, M. Cur mins Specialty

Master Ray nond Chandler Pland solo, "A Joyful Peast at"

Mas Ana Courtney Specialty

Miss Gergia Randolph Violin solo. Master Ray mond Durney (a) Souvenir

(b) Gavotte

Accompanist, Miss M. Durney

Band

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Accompanist, Miss M. Durney.

Band
Leo Mulvany, Cyril Smi h, Joe Hollings, N. Rossling, H. Le vis, C. Bonnenmazou, C. Rossling, A. Rosslin.

Song, "Come Filrt Witt Me" and Spanish dance Eug mia Clochard Plano solo. Rays and Clandler Chorus. By the Boys Sololsts—Joe Hollings and Clement Bonnenmazou

Specialty
Misses Josephine and Ruth Wall UNCLE SAM'S REC IPTION.

CAST:
Uncle Sam. H len De Lorme
Annt Columbia Nellie Quil
Goddess of Liberty. Thompkinson
Japanese Lady An netto Haskins
Turk I tura Mulvany
Eskimo Gee Sia Randolph
Indian Jose hine Stephens
Chinaman NATIONS.

Science Baughmans Marie Flerce
Scotland
Lucile Smith, A mes Flanagan
Gormany Sophie Werle, Le mora Theobald
Norwegian, Annie Mignola Mary Morkol
Ireland, Evelvy Mulvany, Viola Spence
French, Madeline Stefft is, Any Flotz
Spanish, Mary Suilivan, Irginia Didier
Italians, Mary Viri Inla, M. Fouts
Representatives of the U.S. A and
U.S. N.
Gerald Mulvany, Fr. mels Flanagan
Chorus, Soloist, Mary Vir ginia.

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Pleased W th Article in Chicago Paper.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.- "Many thanks for your generous praise of the 'Berk-eley plan' of carrying to a municipal election whereby it is p ssible to elect; a candidate at the primary, or first elec-tion," is the message sert to the editor of a Chicago paper by Wills Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Coin-

In a recent article the paper editorially praises San Francisco for its advance-ment in civic legislation by enlarging the importance of the primary to such an extent that the best elements of the community will become interested and will vote at the primary irrespective of party lines or affiliation:. "This plan, TYPHOLD LEGEN ST. JUHN'S CHURCH party lines or affiliation. "This plan, which is so much admired by the Chlcagoans and is so heart by commended, is original with the Be keley charter," which is so much admir d by the Chiis original with the Be keley charter,"

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BERKELEY ELKS TO MRS. SPEAR RESTS CREATES INTEREST HONOR THEIR DEAD

Seventy-five Voices Will Be Memorial Services to Be Held Pioneer Woman Buried Today Heard at Christ Church.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26. — Seventy-five volces will be heard in the choral festival at Christ Episcopal church Sunday evening, when the Grace Pro Cathedral choir of San Francisco will assist the local choir in the program.

The services will be held at 7:46 to 'clock. The instruments will consist of the pipe organ, grand plano, cello, tubas and double bass viol.

Handel's Largo will be rendered as a cello solo accompaniment with the organ and plano. Kipling's Recessional will be sung with full instrumentation.

The remarkable program is creating great interest among the music lovers of the bay cities, and Christ church is expected to be crowded with visitors on this memorable occasion. The choir will be a rare treat, seldom heard.

CHARTS USED TO SHOW VALUE OF STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. Difficulty of students in digesting the real value of comparative statistics on the agricultural production of this country and other parts production of this country and other parts of the world, has led to the publication by the Bureau of Statistics of a pamphlet in which graphics represent various statistics on the crop and livestock of the United States and foreign countries.

The average of ten years' production are used and black circles drawn to a scale indicate in an approximate way the

scale indicate in an approximate way the size of the crops. The figures accompany the filustration but the pamphlet contains no text, the charts telling the whole

December 4 in Congregational Church.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.— Serkelev Lodge of Diks will hold memor'al services this year at the First Congrectional charch, corner of Durant average and Dana street, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, December 4. Members are to a tend with their smilles and friends.

Former services were hold in the lodge from but it has been so crowded on the last two occasions that it has been found necessary to secure a larger auditorium to accommedate the Elks and their filends.

Music appropriate to the occasion will be rendered by well-how a vocalists and there will be a vicilin ole as well as organ music.

Raymond Benjamin of Napa lodge will deliver the traited Eller Lines M. Koford

Raymond Benjamin of Napa loogs will deliver the oration.

Past Exalted Ruler J: mes M. Keford will be the cologist and as he has been connected with the lodge almost from its inciplency and has held every mortant position in it, he is well qualified to act in this capacity.

PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. I. ILL WITH PNEUMENIA

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26 .- Claston Vandena beele, president of the loung Men's Institute of this city, is seriously ill at his home in Central avenue with pneumonia Vandenabeele contracted a had cold sev eral days ago, which developed into prou-monia. His condition was somewhat improved today and he is expected to

After Impressive Services in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Nov 26—The funeril of Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, well known seed dent of this city and pioneer of California, who died last Thursday morning, was hold this afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Jandregan, 59 Plaza Jrive, Claremont. Interment was in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

An impressive service was conducted at the residence by Rev. J. H. Lathron, paster of the First Chitarian church. Songs were rendered by a quartete composed of J. R. Davis, If Pratt, Lowell Redfield and Herbert Johnson, as fellows: "Sleep Thy Lust Sleep," "Abuse With Me," "Lead Kindy Light"

The pall-bearres were C. D. Maloney, E. J., Loring, Milford Johnson and D. W. McLaughlin.

INQUEST HELD OVER

MRS. SUSAN J. LUNT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—An inquest he dover the body of Mrs. Susan J. Lunt the morning at the branch morgue determined that death was due to a rupture of the left ventricle of the heart. In. If M. Keves, who performed the autor-ventral of the decased, who found her dead body on the floor of her apartment in the lean and apartment have of the decasted, who found her dead body on the floor of her apartment in the lean and apartment house testified as to the discovery of the body and the condition of Mrs. Lunt up to the time of her death. death.

Mis Lunt was 70 years of age. S
was the mother of Mrs. Ohta Le
Youngberg.

This relief map shows a part of East Piedmont Heights Extension.

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Dargin Comes to Life and Scores at 25 to 1 . Over Odds on Favorite; Spring Ban Is Also a Winner at Long Odds; Turf Gossip

At the Oakland race track yesterday aflernoon. Three favorites and three outpiders gathered bracekts and the day's proved a decidedly satisfactory on the course was muddy, which gave the unsuspected mudlarks an inning and armining for some of the supervises which passed the stretch, winning easily. Vestored to the stretch, winning easily. counted for some of the surprises which pasion was third. sprung during the running of the card. Several thrilling finishes were wi -Glass was the star rider of the day, bringing home two winners. Airschhaum, Glibert and Radtle ner, Airsennann, lode the others,

in the prevent the bridge jumpers from lopleting his bank roll.

Trainer Dave Henry should have sprung Dargl; the day before Thanksgiving so that he Golden Gate contingent could have show. The three last-named horses finished in a heap. A blanket could have covered them as they dashed under the wire.

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Trainer Dave Henry should have sprung Dargl; the day before Thanksgiving so that he Golden Gate contingent could have won enough money to purchase a turker.

The Caldand contingent went down the line on Jack Crano's Belleview to take the tird race. The golden day to take monito have wonted the bridge jumpers from lopleting his bank roll. F. E. Shaw was meant today and, reveling in the going, ran over his field a the stretch and took the brackets in the

When the blue pencil had finished its work only a small field remained to fave the starter in the second event. Of this rather indifferent lot Filly Myer look at the best, and was sent to the post favorists by the talent. The Crane gelding responded garnely to the uring of his rifer and under a hard drive, outgam of E. M. Fry, the pacemaker, to the wise. Genova held on well to be third.

In the wise dies, the wise dies in the wise to the way in race was run, Belleview may lave just needed that race.

The delegation that followed "Brick-layer Chicago" O'Brien around the ring tust is the horses were called to the post in the third race won a nice bet on Star Letor.

What happened to Daddy Gip? Before the roce the Prince Esher gelding "stood" out in the light by himself.

Genova held on well to be third.

Andy Blakeley's golding, Star Actor, experienced little difficulty in landing the trire event for his many backers. Gass falways had him in a good position, and when he let his mount down at the paldrack he drew away and won going away. In a hard drive Captain Burnett disposed of Treasure Secker for second position.

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The talent was backed with

when old Spring Ban sprung a surpr se cashed an easy bet. in the fifth, winning in real "race hors"

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Talent and layers broke about even in journe. Nettle Travers, a 7 to 1 chance, the battle of dollars which was waget saved the place from Irrigator, also an outsider. Apologize, the favorite, quit

R'NG AND PADDOCK GOSSIP.

The bridge jumpers fell like a thousand bricks when Daddy Glp took the count.

Layer Frank Bain did not post the odds on the closing race. He thought the winne was a certainty and he closed his store to prevent the bridge jumpers from lopleting his bank roll.

The Oakland contingent went down the line on Jack Crano's Belleview to take the taird race. The get of Bell Demonic has been touted as a superformuder by the wise ones, but according to the way the race was run, Belleview may save just needed that race.

FIRST RACE AT 1:40 P. M.

Amission: Men. \$2.00; Ladies, \$1.00.

Take street cars from any part of the colors of the treet cars from any part of the colors o They are already quartered at Moncrief

> F I Pons is quoted as saying that as-F I Pens is quoted as saying that assurate os have been given that the legislator of Florida are disposed to look favorably on a proposition to defer the time at which the Florida anti-polsolling law, scheduled to po into effect May 1, 1911, will become operative.

> The colors of Barney Sobreiber were seen for the first time this season when Darg'n won yesterday. Hoch der Kaiser!

W | Hall the noted hardicapper, received a letter from Eddy Kelly from Denser, in which he states that he will tend to in the "city beautiful" until next spring to regular his health. Ells many frier is here wish him a speedy re-

Fr 4 Swanton, the noted Santa Cruz bust ess man and owner of the sino there, was the center of attraction of the track vestreday. Swanton said that he is building a hotel at the popular wate ing place which will contain 860

FACKENSCHMIDT AGAIN WINS.

FIGHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 26.—George Hac enschmidt, who aspires to another mat'n with Frank Gotch, won from Man ice de Rinz, the Franco-Swiss erry ler, last night in straight fails, the first in 16 minutes 53 seconds and the second in 15 minutes 54 seconds.

WAS KETCHEL ENGLISH? WAS KETCHEL ENGLISH?

N W YORK, Nov. 26 — "Gecestus,"
wit me in the London Sportsman of Notone or 1S, a copy of which was received yest rday, says that he has evidence that Sturey Ketchel, slain middle-weight charplon of the world, was born an English am, and that his real name was Artlyr Thomas Wilson of West Hyds, nea Lulon, in Bedfordshire.

ANOTHER DRAW AT CHESS. ANOTHER DRAW AT CHESS.

B RLIN, Nov. 26.—Dr. Emanuel Lasker opened the seventh game of the cha uploushto chess match against D. Jan wask in this city Thursday, The gan was uneventful for twenty-two more when it was adjourned to be resumed Saturday Of the six games so far played to a finish Lesker has won three, while the other three were drawn.

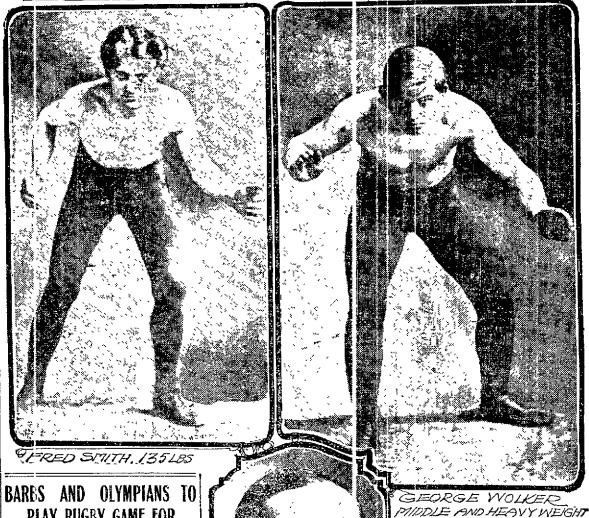
H. Jilp, A. Petterson, W. Schaffer, D. Politsio, P. Pulsipher.

GIANTS SIGN CONTRACTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Announcement is mide that Pitchers Crandall and Hensel and Catcher Biair have signed with the New York Americans.

pic Club Wrestling Tournament.

FRED SMITH, 135-pound champion; GEORGE WALKER, middle and heavy-weight champion, and CHESTER McINTYRE of the Vancouver Athletic Club, who are to take part in the Olym-



CRACK NEWSIES VILL

PLAY RUGBY GAME FOR **CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Third Annual Struggle of Rivals Takes Place at the Presidio Tomorrow.

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Middleweight Class—P. L. Fallard, Western Athletic Club; R. W. Emes, Sacramento Athletic Club.
Westerneight Class—Leonard Layton, University of California, C. E. Weils,

The colors of Barney Schreiber were seen for the first time this season when Daryth won yesterday. Hoch der Kalser!

Cantain Cassett wired that his car load of it noughbreds are on their way to the Oakl nd track from his big breeding quar ers at Berwin, Penn.

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We'tarwe'ght Class—Leonard Layton, We'tarwe'ght Class—Reonard Layton, Class Wells, University of California, C. E. Wells, University of California, C Sperial weight, 125 pounds—Bur Burton, Hawthorne Athletic Club.

AT JACKSONVILLE TRACK WINN SAYS THAT JUAFEZ

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Nov. 29 .- As & movement against the poolrooms and bandlooks throughout the country, announcement was place by the local racing association that beginning yesterday he telegraph companies would not be a lowed to send out any betting prices from Moncrief Park. According to the n anagers of the association the matter is the adjusted in a day or two so that newspapers will be able to handle the results promptly and fully from the track,

GLENWOOD TIGERS 10, PIEDMON, STARS 0 The Gienwood Tigers football team defeated the fast Piedmont team by the score of 10 to 6. The features were the playing of L. Gray and R. Hawkins and the long kick of A. Steinmerz. The names of the members of the team are L. Cray, A. Steinmetz, R. Hawkins, V. Politao (capt.), A. Patterson, W. Breen, H. Islip, A. Potterson, W. Schaffer, D. Poittoo, P. Pulsipher.

TOMMY BURNS SAYS HE HAS **COMING HEAVYWEIGHT** CHAMPION

Man Who Was Defeated by Colored Gent, Seeking Satisfaction.

'TACOMA, Nev. 26.—'I will make a heavyweight champion out of you within two years.' Tommy Burns, former champion. yesterday told Dick Lester, the Cleelum miner, who has recently cleaned up everything in this part of the country. With this statement Lester signed a contract making Burns his manager for two years.

AND SUITON PROVES FACY

WINNER IN SOUTH IN

TENNIS TOURNEY

Bundy and McLough n Will

Meet in Special Match for
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LOS ANGELES, Nov 26—T1 sopening sots of the mixed doubles pry in the annual invitation tournement to Eolywood vesterday results and in condition weighs 100 pounds in the feet manner invitation tournement to telly weight is bound to invocable weight and in condition weighs 100 pounds in height and in condition weighs 100 pounds 100 pou

Sporting Brevities

Six teams and an unusually large number of unatuached numers will contest in the ten-mile individual and team cross-country race of the Tama pris Athletic club, which will take place on Thanks-giving day, beginning at 10 o clock. The six contesting teams will be the Tamalprus club, Pastine club, Humboldt Evening High School, Commercial Evening High School, Commercial Evening High School, commercial Evening High School, of the country of the will be fifty-three starters in the event, with a probability of a few added names. The entries are as follows:

CRACK NEWSIFS VILL

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CHIAD JUANEZ, Mexico, Nov. 27 — The announcement that the meting now in progress at Termzas F rk would come to a close was most er phatically confed by General Manager / 2t Winnyesterday. Furthermore, V.m. sald that the meeting would run 10 days and that the association would give away in stakes and purses \$800,000. Juarez is very oulet. Several interesting matches were played at the handball tournament of the Glympic club last night. Following were

GRAND JURY OF CHICAGO

INDICTS PRIZEFI HTERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.— adictments change prize fighting as a 1 lony vere returned by the grand fury ye terday. It is the first time prize fighting as a 1 lony vere changing prize fighting as a 1 lony vere with Russ and Westhal by fighting as a 1 lony vere changing prize fighting as a 1 lony vere with Russ and Westhal by fighting and Lowenstein. Whin Russ and 21-12. Universe with Russ and Westhal by fighting and Lowenstein, who managed to overcome Pfaff and L. Stewart, 21-19 and 21-20. Hiller and Dawson detacted L. Goodell and C. Liller by a score of 21-10 and 21-20. All liller and Dawson detacted L. Goodell and C. Liller by a score of 21-10 and 21-20. All liller by a score of 21-10 and 21-20. All liller by fighting and Lowenstein. Whin managed to overcome Pfaff and L. Stewart, 21-19 and 21-20. All liller by fighting and Louenstein. Whin managed to overcome Pfaff and L. Stewart, 21-19 and 21-20. All liller by fighting and Lou

JUDGE GRAHAM HAS EARNED PRESIDENCY OF COAST LEAGUE

Has Been a Painstaking Fearless Officer and His Work Has Been Satisfactory; League Should **Elect Successor to Secretary Long**

By EDDIE SMITH.



National Association

mission entrusted to him on electing a man from the eastern states whom he could recommend as the proper man to act as president, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Coast League the friends of Judge Graham have renewed hopes of the able turist's re-election as the head the able jurist's re-election at the head

In the announcement made by Hiwing he proves that he is a long way from heing anyone's fool. J. Cal is not the man to be

J. Cal is not the man to be made the scapegoat for any set of mer, and this is just what he would have been had he selected a man for the position, the first time that party made a decision against one of the outside clubs. Cal had a crack at the presidency himself and he realized what it means. He is to be commended for the stand he has taken and we can not help feeling that he has played the part of the wise old owl. GRAHAM'S BERTH LOOKS SECURE,

There now seems to be a bi chance of Judge Graham and Danny Lon; being reelected to the positions they held last year, that of president and secretary of the league. We want to go on record right here as saying that in the first case we are giad to hear there is a good chance for Judge Graham to again lead the league. In our opinion he has proven himself destrous of but one thing—that of being fair to one and all. What more can be asked? The criticient that the Judge held back his decisons a little too long and that he often want d to compromise matters when he thought it to the best interest of all may be made and there can be no denving that there is merit in the kick. It must be remembered that every man has to have at least one leasen in life, he vever and Graham is not the man to be caught twice in the jam of the same door.

JUDGE HAS BEEN FAIR.

fair. He is honest. He is sudious and he would be an excellent president with one year of experience se has just and one year of experience is has his had. We're for Graham and for him strong and under no circum tances can be be convinced of the tight in making a change in the presidency of the league simply because the McCreedi's want it. This, especially after the nembers of the arbitration heard of the National As-sociation had found that Jude e Graham's ruling was right and have fined the Port-land and Spokane teams \$100 ach for the iand and Spokane teams '100 ach for the part they plaved in the Het ing mation. Cal Ewing has said that it is willing that Graham should again be elected and surely the Oakland manusenent should feel that they owe the Judge their support, so there is a good thrace for his again being the president. If so, we will say "well done" for as alreidy said, in our opinion, Judge Graham made good and next year would be even better than last.

While we are on the subject of officials of the league we might just as well pay our respects to Danny Lorg Without minching matters one little bit, we say that it is our opinion that he should not be again elected secretary of the league. In the first place it does not look like just the right thing to have a man for secretary who is a manager of a team. Long is the manager of the leafs and by every argument this should e immate him every argument this should e immate him from holding the position is secretary.
Long is far from being a fair minded man. He sees at the plans and players through Seal eye glasses and his abuse of ball players and umpire prove him undit to hold the position. He is arrogant gant, narrow and unaccomodating proper question asked in a gentlemanly manner often brings forth nything but a civil answer and at no t me can the news gatherers get information from him

by EDDE SMITH.

OW that J. Cal Ewing has returned from the meeting of the National Association of Minor Baschall Leagues with the report that he will not fulful the commission entrusted to him on electing a stern states whom he as the proper man to ecretary and treasurer st League the friends shave renewed hopes of e-election at the head ment made by Ewing is a long way from better that the state of the paper process that the fans are of the opinion that Long is not the right man for the place and in this opinion we are not alone. In the league officials meet January 14 of next year and at that time a president and secretary will be elected.

By the time this issue of the paper reaches the renders Battling Nelson and Owen Moran will be endeavoring to win a twenty-round buttle in San Francisco. In the betting of last night Moran was made a 10 to 8 favorite. This came as something of a surprise, for the wise how felt at along that Nelson would finally go into first place with the better. The fact that Moran is the capital of the shore and that he is not the man to proves that the lans are of the opinion that Nelson has passed his best day in the ring and that he is not the man to beat the lightweights down as he did three or four years back.

The battle of today will settle once for

The battle of today will settle once for for all the condition of the Dane and will also prove his right to a return match with Wolgast. If the event of this afternoon brings defeat to the Battler it will mean the passing of the most popular lightweight the game has known and it will mean that a man whose honesty has nover been questioned will take his place among thore who have been great but have seen their best day. take his place among there who have been great, but have seen their best day. The weather forces us to again marvel at the wonderful luck of Promoter Coffroth and once again say that he is rightly named when called "Surshine Jim."

This afternoon Sam "Sam "The Sam The S

ramed when called "Surshine Jim."

This afternoon Sam Fitzpatrick and Jack Perkins will meet with the matchmaker of the Oakland Wheelman Club for the purpose of making a match between Frankle Burns and Antone La-Grave Fitzpatrick wants the weight to be 133 pounds give and take two pounds. Perkins neight that it must be 133 pounds at a cityleck. The request of Fitzpatrick receives neglected in the first pointed at 8 of clock. The request of Filtanutrick is somewhat ridiculous, for there has not been a match made with such conditions for the past twenty verys.

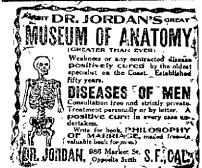
If LaGrave is to pose as a lightweight

he had better make the match, for if he can't make 133 bounds for ten-round battle with men like Eurns he had better enter the welterweight class.

BROCK SIGNS WITH TWO

CIEVELAND, O. Nov 26 -- Phil Brock Cieveland, lightweight muclist, yesmond of Milwaukee and Danny Goodman of Chicago in ten-round houts. The first match will be fought at Akron, O., De-cember 8. Four days labor Brock will meet Goodman near Cleveland. Brock arnounces that if he defects these two







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Old-time Railroad Man Passes
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RENDO, Nov. Nov. 86—H. M. Yardes
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works. Yerington was a striking looking man with a patriarchal beard and was frequently seen around the Palace and St. Francis hotels. He is survived by his wife and several children. His daughter is Miss Avery Yerington. His sons are Dr. Herbert Yerington of this city, Hume Yerington, Edward Yerington, secretary of the Virginia and Truckee rathroad, and larges yerington, a mining man of Nevaon the virginia and Truckee ratiroad, and James Yerington, a mining man of Nevaca and state mining commissioner at the Columbia world's fair at Chicago. Yerington was a very wealthy man and was interested in all the foremost industries of Nevada.

Domestic Quarrel Terminates When Wife Leaps From Window of Hotel.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 26.—Following a cuarrel and a scuffic with her husband, millionaire lumber dealer, Mrs. C. L. Tallmadge jumped from a second-story window in the Congress hotel and was injured severely. Mrs. Tallmadge lived several years at the Bonaventure hotel, Kansas City. She was then Mrs. W. B. Nickols, wife of a traveling salesman. There was a divorce last spring and Mrs. Nickols married Tallmadge the week following.

RECEIPTS AHE \$33,823

KANSAS CITY, Mo., N. v. 26.—The receipts of the Kansas-M ssouri football game held here Thanksg vilng day were the largest ever taken i at any game west of the Mississippi r ver, amounting to \$33,325. Of this sum each team leceived \$15,220.

CONDITION OF FORMER CHANCELL'OF CRITICAL

Pacific Railway Company, for the term of fifty years, for the purposes afore-said.

And public notice is hereby further given that the aforesaid petition and application of said Central Pacific Railway Company, a railroad corporation, for said right, privilege and franchise, and the petition of said property owners, have, by Resolution No. 57375, duly passed by the said Council of the City of Oakland on the 7th day of November, 1910, been set down for hearing and will be heard before the Council of the City of Oakland, at a regular meeting thereof, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall of said City of Oakland, in the City of Oakland, on the 5th day of December, 1910, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, at which time and place any person inferested may appear before said Council and show cruss. If any there be, why the prayer of said petitions and application should not be granted.

By order of the Council of the City of Oakland.

THANK R. THOMPSON. LINCOLN. Neb. Nov. 26.—Since his return several weeks ag) from an extended foreign tour B. Bel Jamin Andrews, former chancellor of th University of Nebraska, has been a pt tient in a local sanitarium. His cond tion, it was learned last night, is no improved and his friends are concerned over what is regarded as a critical ail nent.

Oakland. FRANK R. THOMPSON.
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council
the City of Uskinnd.
Dated. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12, 1910.

SUMMON: .

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In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of Califor ia.

James Milne and Anna B. Milne, plaintiffs, we, all persons unk: own, who cluim any interest in, or lier upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof, or any clud thereto, adverse to the plaintiffs he win, defendants. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alamed, State of California, and the complain filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Alameda.

T. F. Bachelder, attories for plaintiff

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T. F. Bachelder, attoriey for plaintiff. The people of the State of California send greating to:

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SEEKING FREEDOM

Objection to Charge Preferred Against Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Dr Watter J. Hennessy, whose sensational at-ternet, as it is claimed, to destroy the vent out yesterday morning with a team of Laura Linie Jones. a pretty actress, was in Judge Cabaniss court this morning in connection with the ar- turned last evening without horses or rument on a demurrer to the charge against him.

Mennessy, angered at the retueal of crove down the rou drove to her hote at night and hurled lold-up had occurred the econtents of a vial of carbolic acid cause in Allendale. In her face. He is accused of assaulting Asked by Scollard in her tage. He is accused to assessment with a caustic chemical and the argument of his course, Attorney Stanley Moore, was to the effect that carbolic acid could not be classed as this style of a chemical.

The matter was not encluded this corning, but was concluded unit De-

CHARGES FATHER

Edith Kryder Declares That DUNNE RESIDENCE Husband Jerked Out Teeth of Tiny Child.

In her complaint for a divorce from dwin Kryder, filed late yesterday afteroon in the Superior Court, Edith Kryher alleges among other things that her sband jerked his child's teeth out with tower which the little one was play-

fully holding in its mouth.

He also cruelly struck the child on a nte also creely strong to annual of a poil, the complaint charges, causing it intense sufforing; drank to excess; treat-ed his wife brutally and threatened to

Mrs. Kryder declares that on account of Kryder's inhumanity she was finally ced to leave home.

MILLION AND A HALF ARE IN OKLAHOMA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The popula tion of the State of Oklahoma is 1,557,155, according to statistics of the 18th census made public today by Director Turand. This is an increase of 242,978, or 17.2 per cent over 1,414,177 in 1907.

TAKEN FROM MAN

out Rig and Tells Very Strange Tale.

William McMahon, a driver for George rock wagon and a load of rock, but rerig. He told a strange tale of having teen waylaid by robbers, who took the agon and team away from him and (rove down the road. He declared the I old-up had occurred on Thirteenth av-

Asked by Scollard how it happened he lad the evidences of having been drinking upon him, McMahon explained that after the hold-up he had needed romething to give him the courage to tell of the loss. Scollard has reported the natter to the police in the hope of laving the team traced. He estimates lis loss at about \$200. lig loss at about \$200.

Burglars broke open a tool house in lark place, Pledment, last night and tole carpenter tools valued at \$3, the poperty of J. D. Hichens and S. Vi-

rra.
T. Fujimole, a Japanese janitor, re-reted a purse containing \$22 in the vireted a purse containing \$22 in the oil-ow slip in his bedroom in the Webster couse at Third and Webster streets, and when he went to look for it this morn-

Former Convict Turns His Back to Court When Given Five Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Convicted for the home of Atformey Peter F. Dunne, the well-known san Francisco lawyer, at 8905 Claytreet, on June 12, and accused of sevral similar burglaries, Frank Scott, an ex-convict, was sentenced to five years in Folsom pentientiary this morning by Superior Judge Dunne.
Scott already has served a five-year term in the same prison for burglary, and besides the Dunne accusation, tands accused of breaking into the resilences of Mrs. Elizabeth Switzer, 2763
Jackson street, and Hyman Jacobs, 176
First avenue.
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

following marriage licenses have been [rsued: BRIGGS-OARROLL—Frank J. Briggs, S9, and Mary Carroll, S1, both of Oakland. SOUCHER-HENRY—Joslah Boucher, 50, and Ada B. Henry, 44, both of Berkeley. ELOVID-GERLICH—Bennett P. Cloud, S8, and Ratherine M. Gerlich, 31, both of San Fran-

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CLEURAN-WEST-Russel E. Colburn, 21, and
May Elma West, 16, both of Oaklard.

DOLESTRAN-Charles E. Colc, 22 and Hebricita R. Flatt, 18, both of Yallejo.

UNNEA-FREITAS-Edward Cunha, 25, and Rose
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BOWART-TAVEIRA—H. M. Spowart, 26, and Josephine Taveira, 28, both of Oakland.

EKOMBON-JUHLE—Louis Thomson, 30 Dublin, and Bertha M. Juble, 28, Oakland.

WRISTEN-SAUDER—Orville Clark Wristen, 23, and Mellie Sauder, 25, both of Brentwood.

PARRY—In this city, November 18, 1910, to the wife of E. L. RERTY, a daughter.

DIANYFIUS—in this city. November 21, 1810, day, helved wife of Joseph Poury, a native of Sweden. wite of E. L. Berry, a daughter.

DIANYFIUS—in this city. November 21, 1810, to the wife of C. O. Dianyfius. a daughter.

FIRBY—In this city. November 17, 1810, to the wife of G. W. Firby, a daughter.

FIRBY—In this city. November 20, 1810, to the wife of W. Irwin, a daughter.

FIRMMAN—In this city, November 20, 1810, to the wife of W. Irwin, a daughter.

FLIMMAN—In this city. November 16, 1910, to the wife of C. W. Porter, a daughter.

ROGERS—In this city. November 17, 1910, to the wife of C. W. Porter, a daughter.

ROGERS—In this city. November 17, 1910, to the wife of C. B. Schuser a son.

EHERMAN—In this city, November 24, 1910, to the wife of C. B. Schuser a son.

EHERMAN—In this city, November 25, 1910, to the wife of F. B. Sherman, a daughter.

EMITH—In this city, November 25, 1910, to the wife of F. I. Suith, a son.

BOUZA—In this city, November 25, 1910, to the wife of J. Soung, a daughter.

WALLAUE—In this city, November 17, 1910, to the wife of W. W. Wallace, a son.

BOUARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

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The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office: foren, Bernice P....20 Nov. 24 Paralysis Edwards, Susan C...82 Nov. 24 Mitral Regin,

DEATHS.

BZNSON—In this city, November 13, 1910, George Benson, beloved son of Mrs. Matilda Nelson of 112B Bast Twenty-secon I street. East Oakland, a native of California, aged 31 years 2 months and 2 days. SHETTAB—In this city, November 24, 1910, Jose Anthony, beloved husband of Laulinna M-Freitas and loving father of Frank, Jouis and Annie Freitas and the late Joseph i reitas, a

AILE In this city, November 26, 1910, Rich

of D. R. Halle and Dr. B. F. Alden, a mally of California, aged 40 years.

Remains at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 572 Thirteenth street.

MONZO—In this city, November 28, 1810, Carmino, dearly beloved son of Severio and Angelian Monzo, brother of Millie, Nettin, Catherine, Virginia, Kathie, Stella, Mary, Joseph and Vincent Monzo, Mrs. J. C. Vasento of Rebo and Louise Kerrigan and nephew of Carmino and Lucia Monzo, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 19 years 11 months and 24 days.

days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. November 28, at 8:45 o'cloic a. m., from the residence of his purents, 70% is Sixth street; thence to Bt. Mary's Church, where required his mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 8:40 o'cloic a. m. Internent, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

NIELEEN—In this city, November 25, 1910.
Peter, dearly beloved husband of Kristine
Nielsen and loving father of Markrethe and
Boy Nielsen, a native of Denmark, aged 40
years 9 months and 12 days. A member of
Street Railway Employees, and Pacific Lodge,
No. 89, Danish Brotherhood.
Friends and acquinitances are respectfully
invited to attend the tuneral Monday. November 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 14 Bose street, pear Boho arenus. Inchieration, Oakland Crematory.
PETRY—In this city, November 26, 1910. Ida.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cometery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to the cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER,
Superintendent.

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INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST I will furnish for \$75; Flearse, two backs ubalming, shroud and cloth-covered caskot, JULIUS S. GODEAU CO. Onkland Pariors, 1305 Franklin St.; phone 4043 S. F. Parlors, 41 Van Ness; Mct. 711, Homa Mallet, and 505 Montgomery Are.; phone Kearn, 2268. Lun Angeles Parlors, 857 So. Figueroa St.

LADY stenographer wants position; willing to start at small salary with chance of advancement. Phone A 4901. FURNISHI'D apartment 2 rooms, private bath, buffet kitchen; clean, sui ny, de-airable, 5214 Dover st.; phon; Pied-mont 1850.

AN apprentice for dressmaking, 1259 Jefferson st.

COMFORTABLE 3-room furnished suite; quiet, sunny; also 2 rooms; m derate; Alcatraz station. 1812 Fairview. 10—FIVE rooms, bath, gas, including water; upper flat; 1265% Cypness at., near 15th st. H. Z. Jones, owner, 458 9th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Man with \$200 to buy half interest in established route, grocery stable; big. future. Address Box B-658, future. Address Box B-658, furnished, 913 Union st.

WE have some very fine ranches, 5 acres, up close to city, \$150 per acre, easy terms. Markin Investment Co., suite 9, 1218 Broadway.

9, 1219 Broadway.

ELEVATED CORNER.

BARGAIN.

Close in; northwest corner lot, 72x100
(t; excellent "roposition for builder; handy to car lines and near Key Route.

1 22d and Broadway. Ask anyone if this is not a SNAP for \$5500. Quick action necessary. See L. M. Gove, room 206, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Jakkand.

WOMAN wishes work of some kind, of-fice or clerking; some experience in office work, Box B-708. Tribune. RELIABLE French woman wants posi-tion at housework or help with cham-berwork and serve; reference, mus-sleep home. Phone Elmhurst 995.

HORSE AND WAGON SHARP DECLINE IS SMALL DEALINGS NOTED IN WHEAT FEATURE WARKE

Dr. Hennessy Makes Technical IVm. McMahon Returns With- Heavier World's Shipments Inclined to Drop Although None Has Much to Do With Favoring Bears.

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> Northwestern farmers were reported as doing morthwestern farmers were reported as doing considerable more selling than of late. World's hipments were estimated at 1,220,000 bushels a year ago. The opening was %e to %e lower. May started at 600 to 90%, a loss of 1/2 to 1/26, and steadled 1; was %c to %c of 1/2c, and second 98%c, a loss of 1/2c to 3/2c, and seed of 1/2c to 3/2c, and seed of 1/2c.
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> Predictions of rain in the winter wheat belt, on the west weakened the market still further. It was also reported that two mills at Minney arolis would closs Monday. The closs was 1/4 1/2c lower than last night, but steady at 1/2c. for May.

> or the number cash last night, but steady at \$5 \times 000 \times N. 17. 22%c.
> Ocn.—December, 44%@44%c; May, 46%@
> 46%c; July, 47%c.
> Oats—December, 80%@60%c; May and July, Oats—December, 0072497.384 @385 c.
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> Pork—January, \$16.65; May, \$16.154.
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> Pork—January, \$16.65; January, \$9.621; Lurd—November, \$9.70; January, 48 ty, \$9 48.58 kg. Hbbs—January, \$3.92 kg; May, \$8.58 kg. Barley—Cash, 80c, Barley—Cash, \$8@9.50.
> Clover—Cash, \$10@14.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Broomball says: The west market at the opening was invenced by larger offerings and the weakness in Buenoe Ares future market and prices declined ½d to ½d. During the morning further heavy resilizing developed, resulting in an additional loss of ½d to ¼d, with the principal pressure during the entire session in December. Liquidation in December was largely due to increasing stacks here, predictions of heavy Russian shipments this week and expectations of liberal American shipments as shown by Bradkreat's. The weakness in Winnipes and the sharp decline in Manitobs spot grades, together with gneral rains reported in Argentine and better reports from Roomania led to liquidation in its distant months. At the close the market was weak and 1½d to 1½d lower than yesterdiy. The corn market at the opening was quiet and unchanged. Later there was a decline of ½d to ¼d in sympathy with the weakness in wheat and with expectations of larger American shipments next week.

COURT RELEASES MARINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Thomas Fverham, a marine, attached to the naval station at Goat Island, was re-leased from a criminal court this morn-ing only to face charges before a naval

l for robbing Joseph Harrison in a sa oon in the tenderioin, and today when it was represented that this was his first offense and that he would have to face his superiors for violating the marne regulations, he was released by Judge Dunne and immediately taken in charge by his captain.

PAINTER HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES HIM

t on Company's track near Hayward E. Holden of Fruitvale, a painter by occupation, was hit by a westbound electric car about 10 o'clock last night and badly lijured. His right leg was fractured and he sustained numerous ugly lacera-

pation, was hit by a westbound electric car about 10 o'clock last night and badly lighted. His right leg was fractured and he sustained numerous ugly lacerations and contusions about the body. Dr. IV. H. Irwin treated him at the Receiving Hospital, after which he was taken home. Holden is 23 years old.

IDOMESTIC HURT BY AUTO

AS SHE STEPS FROM CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—While stepping from a Valencia street car at 1 bird and Market streets at 1 o'clock this niorning, Miss Mae Toomey, a domestic 21 years old, walked directly in front of an automobile driven by W. H. Whitaker of 156 Thrift street, in the Ovean View district, and was thrown to the paveness. Such and the machine to the Harbor hospital. After treatment by Dr. Miller she was removed to her room, 749 Valley School and Sugar 5 and reet.

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BUTTER. EGGS. CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Butter—Fancy ceamery, 39c; seconds, 55c; fancy dairy, 80c. Eggs—Store, 50c; fancy runch, 51½c, 80c. 159cs—Now, 15@18½c; Young Americas, 1½@185.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Butter—Steady; cream-les, 24@304/c; dairles, 25@27c. Frgs—Receipts, 1931 cases; easy at mark ases included), 184@224/c; firsts, 28c; prime rets, 30c. rets, 30c. Cheese—Steady: Daisles, 15只要15氧c; Twins, 气候 614氧c; Young Americas, 15只要15氧c; Long orns, 15只要15氧c. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Butter-Steady, un NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Butter—Steady, un-charged. Checks—Steady, unchanged; no exports. Eggs—Basy; State, Pennsylvania and nearby brunery white fancy, 50@35c; do gathered white, 35@48c; do bennery fancy, 40@48c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 33@35c; do firsts, 86 6,32c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 — Wheat—Steady, to trading, cash, \$1.475@1.50.
Barley—Firm, December, 11.03½; May, \$1.10; 28h, \$1.024@21.08½.
Corn—Steady; Western State, \$1.33.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Wool—Steady; Territy and Western mediums, 22@23%c; fine addums, 20@21c, fine, 12@13c. LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Close: Wheat—December, 6s 104 df March, 7s %d; May, 7s 1%d. Neather, unsettled.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Fall More Than a Quarter From the Opening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—J as fluctuations shown by opening prices of st cks folday were too feeble to indicate any decired trent in the market. Dealings were on a vry stant scale. Narrow gains and losses were mixed, Pacific Mail advanced 34. ittsburg Coal 1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—McCh llan says: Lonon market irregular with charges amail. Un-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—McCh lian says: London market irregular with chan ges amell. Undertone irregular, Essing ten ency in money rates abroad is reported. Yes orday's fullness apt to last through today, all lough a market of this kind is sometimes tak in advantage of by the professional element b bring about a quick movement in prices. Ye terday's salling by room traders brought out b long stock and evening up put prices back to a little nearer where they opened. There is nothing in tha way of news over night to affert the situation.

\$18,270,000 SURPLUS IN COUNTRY'S BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Th) statement of Clearing House banks for the veck (five days) shows that the banks hold \$18,2 0,000 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$487,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as co spared with last week.

Toportional Tollows:
The statement follows:
DAILY AVERAG IS.
Loans, \$1,21,4417,000; locrear , \$13,909,000, deposits, \$1,27,645,000; foreras as, \$11,845,000, Olroutation, \$45,564,000; decr see, \$10,000, Specie, \$240,800,000; horeras \$5,008,000, Legal tenders, \$08,820,000; lorerase, \$1,742,-000.

50,000. Sirpline, \$20,25,00; increase, \$0.Sirpline, \$17,079,000; decrease \$2,022,000. Rx-United States deposits, \$18,089,000; decrease, \$2,025,000. State hanks and trust comp nics of Greater New York not reporting to the Clearing House: Loans, \$1,095,627,000; decrease \$18,800. Specie, \$130,542,000; decrease \$18,900. Legal tenders, \$21,004,000; decrease, \$304,000. Total deposits, \$1,154,008,000 decrease, \$391,500.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHAI GE. J. C. Wilson, Stocl broker.

2000 Ferries & Cliff House 1s .01-5 1000 Hawaiian Sugar 5s .001-5 1000 Oakhand Trans 5s .103-5 10 Buuk of California .204-5 25 California Wine Assn .45 95 To .44 8 Glant Powder .85 15 Do 225 Hawailan Sugar 150 Houokas Sugar 20 Pacific Light pid

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

FORTLAND, Or., Nov. 26 — Wheat (track prices)—Gub, SogSie; biesets, 1, 82c; red Ruse

glan, 83c; valley, 80c; forty-ful, 50@Sie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Sugar—Raw, steady; Muscovado, .39 test, 3.43c; contribugal, .95 test, 3.34c; melabses sugar, .85 test, 3.78c; refined, .50c; crushed, 5.30c; granniated, 4.00c; powprices)—Gub, SogSie; biueste 1, 82c; red Ruse

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November 21—P. F. Howard (owner) with I. W. Button (contractor)—Lot F. map supolityisty lot 20, 21 and 22, map No. 2 Glen Erbe tract. Oukland, for \$2150; plans and specifications filed. MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Time loans, very dull and easy; 60 and 90 days, 4@5¼ per cent; six nouths, 4@4¼ per ent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 51/2@6 per Close: Frime merceance paper, 52295 cent.
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Ber silver, 55%c.
Mexican dollars, 46c.
Bonds - Government, steaf; railroads, sasy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Money on call, nomi-

Private Wire—Chicago, New York Western Union Code.

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ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

SECOND RACE—Futurity course ng; 3-year-olds and up; 7446 Lovely Mary 7459 Silk 7493 Kitty Cunard 7427 *Voltrome 6701 Pacifico 3351 Nonie 7435 Aunt Aggie

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Banks gained \$2.844.000 on week's currence acvement. Thirty-seven roads for second week in Novemer show average gross increase of 1.21 por rent.
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Twelve inquestrials advanced .27; twenty active libraries advanced .20.

November, twenty active week in November, twenty active week in November, twenty scales. tive relivoids advanced 4.0.
Missourt Pacific, third week in November, increased \$25,000; from July 1 increased \$376,378.

THE METAL MARKET,

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The metal markets were dull and nominally unchanged in the absence of exchanges.

Tin, 37.30/207.60c.
Lake copper, 13/2613 25c; electrolyte, 13/276.

218c; canting, 12.50/212.*5c.
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Address Box B-103. Tribuno; phone
Oakland 3:14; reward. DST. Thanksgiving, on Haywari car, gold-handled silk umbrells; initials "M. V. K."; reward. Mr. Axtell Bowman's Drug Store.

LOST Lady's black handbag, ith st. car, Thursday evening, containing small change, key. Return 924 Magnella st.; reward.

LAST—Pearl and sapphire crose on pir in Alameda or Cakland. Reward al 2488 Bowditch st., Berkeley; phone Herkeley 5264.

LOST—Gold buckle with cross at ached name Mary on cross. Return to cashier, Lyric Theater, 1064 Broadway, re-

IOST—In the vicinity of Apgar st., San Pable ave, and Market st. a black silk scarf. Finder will receive reward at 909 Apgar st.

LOST—Package containing five mourning veils. Return to Capwell's Lact House, 12th and Washington; r-ward. LOST—On train 15, near 16th st., gold menogram watch and fob; \$25 reward 163 Hanover ave., E. Oakland.

PARTY who found brown fur hauff on 13th ave., East Oakland, return to 1219 13th ave ; reward. LOST-Flack spaniel; license 304). Return to 99 Montecito ave., Vernor

turn to 99 Mo Heights; reward. LOST—Bag containing slippers. Thursday, on College ave. car. Ret im 471 29th st.

LOST Ebirestone earting Re'urn t 1390 Webster or phone Oakland 7130 reward. LOST-Runch of keys, one Martiand key No. 468. Reward at Key Ro; te Ga-

LOST-Black mare, Friday. Re urn to 947 University and receive reward. -Collie dog: license 5571; reward te Oakland 7615 or 5436.

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If Mrs. Maggle Muns, or Mun, does not call for trunk left at 525 8th st in 1909, before Dec. 2, 1910, same will be soll for storage charges. (Signed) A. J. EVANS. 118 8th st., Oakland.

F18 8th st., Oakland.

I VILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Bernstein, known as Lillian M. Herlold, after this date, Nov. 21.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Madson, after this date, Nov. 26, 1919.

(Signed) W. B. MADSON.

I. S. CLARK Atternative Contract of the second second

L. S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 851 ./ackson at.—Consultation free; open evenings.

ovenings.

Ity boy, having left my home, I will no be responsible for debts contracted by him since Nov. 19, 1910.

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HELP WANTED-MALE NYONE, anywhere, can earn big payopying addresses at home evenings ook, 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chivago, Ill.

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WINTED—A driver for laundry wagon; Borkeley man preferred; must give yond of \$200; no other need apply. Box '615. Tribune.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle at Jackson Bros.' Drug Store, 14th and Market. WANTED-Solicitor. Oakland Umbrella Factory, 525 16th st.

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PPRENTICE. Cosgrove's Hair Store, 2313 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. OOK and general housework for two.
Apply 407 Euclid ave, on Monday, Nov.
28, bet. 9 and 12 a. m.; take Grand ave.

OMPETENT woman for general housework; good wages to right party. 39 Monte Vista, phone Piedmont 1237. OMPETENT help wanted, Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway; phones Oakland 1945, A 5664.

IRL; housework and plain cooking; nice home; wages \$20; 4 in family. 533 Ap-IRL to do general housework. 1114 Orand st., Alemeda,

AIR-DRESSER at Cosgrove's Hair Store, 2313 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. time, each locality, address envelopes, mail circulars; pay 15c hour, material-stamps furnished free. Rex Mailing Agency, London, Ont.

PANESH tourist wants English teacher for a few weeks. S. I., 6607 Fremont . Onkland.

ADIES, learn hairdressing at California College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture; diplomas and formulas given; individual instruction. 967½ Market at., bet, 5th and 6th, San Francisco. ELIAMLE, energetic house-to-house demastrators of good address; food product; guaranteed salary. Call im-mediately, 8:30 to 10 a. m., with ref-erences, 331 First National Bank Eldg. OME ONE to assist with housework \$12 Phone evenings, Merritt 2864. O a middle-aged couple, rent of cottage free in exchange for few hours' house-work by woman. Inquire Tribune Franch Office, Fruitvale.

WO candy salesladies wanted. Sterling Candy Co., 1914 Encinal ave., Alameda.

VANTED—Lady for general housework Call 865 Aileen st., near Grove.

VOMAN cook for small hotel, \$50; girls, chambermaids, waltresses, practical nurses. Woman's E. E., 1256 Broadway; phones A 4959, Oakland 3359. VANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking, small family; references '8 Hamilton Place, cor. Oakland ave 'ANTED—To go to country, woman for general housework; man and wife. Call 1674 Valdez st., near 24th.

VANTED—Girl for general housework; 4 in family; no washing; wages \$30. Phone Merritt 8689. VANTED—Girl to make ples and cakes, some housework; \$15 per month. 3402 B. 18th, Fruitvale.

VANTED—Young lady stenographer to work extra. Apply 516 11th st., of-fice 33. fice 33.

ANTED—Girl for housework, assist with baby. Apply 545 31st st.

WO women, to take care of kitchen and dining-room. 615 12th st. -Cook in delloatessen. San Pablo ave.

OUNG girl for general housework; 2 is family. 223 Orange st.; Oakland ave

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YOUNG man bookkeeper-stenographer wants position; some experience; A1 references, Phone Picdmont 2488 APANESE young boy wants situation as school boy in small family. J. Asao,

GROCERY clerk, 15 rears' experience, desires position. Box 2688, Tribune or 818 Clay, IF you want a first-class carpenter fore-man answer this adv. Box B-454,

HONEST Japanese boy wants position as school boy, Phones Oakland 9122, Flome A-2212 HANDY man, age 80, wants work, any kind; good references. Box 2682, Trib-

LAPANESE school boy wants position; can cook very well. Matsu, 2156 Dwight vay, Berkeley; phone Berkeley 455. JAPANESE boy wants job at washing (ishes for room and board. Phone Merritt 207. KIND, experienced male nurse; mental, chroric cases; very reasonable. Phone Hone

MARRIED man wants steady work; un-cerstands horses. Box 2700, Tribuns. RFLIABLE woman wants light house-work; small famfly; good cook. Box :642 Tribune. 1042 Tribune.

WNTED—House-cleaning and carpet-living; prices reasonable. Address 1317 (th st.; phone Oakland 2005; S. Epps.

WANT position: store work; Japanese Mori, phone Berkeley 1867. OUNG man wishes place to work for room and board while attending col-lege. Address 306 12th st.; phone Oak-land 3468

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE AA-FOR help of all nations, phone dudson, Oakland 4926, A 5538.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants posi-ion; cooking, downstairs work; private amily, wages \$26; or care of elderly ouple. Box 2888, Tribune. A.—A REFINED, practical nurse wishes position with chronic invalid or children where place will be steady. Call phone H 6570.

YOUNG woman with child wants housework. Mrs Harrison, Borita lpts., 1920 University ave., Berkeley. COMPETENT strong young woman vanis a position as working housekeeper; fond ef children; or take care of an invalid or straight chamberwork; willing to go to country. Call 333 E. lith bet. 7th and 8th aves., East Oak-

and.
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very day. Phone A 4508.
FIRST-CLASS dressmaker from Durope
wishes work by the day; \$2, car fare.
Phone Merritt 2083. APANESE young girl wishes position as cook and housework. Phone Oak

and 8755. FIGE clerk-stenographer wishes po-sition: experienced; good references; slate salary. Address Hox 2659, Trib-

OSITION as housekeeper in refined widower's home. Phone Mms. Graceal, Merritt 1650.

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WANTED By Japanese lady, position as cook or general housework. Address 839 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 6434. OMAN wants general housework, big washing, chamber work. Chabot School Oakland. NOMAN wants housework in small family; good cook, wages \$20 to \$25. 513 ily; good cook, sth st., room 14.

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(A—OHIENTAL Emp. Bureau — Eest help. city, country. 262 5th; A 3691, Oak. 2248; 731½ Clay, S. F.; Sutter 959. N oldest Japanese employment office 311 7th st.: Oakland 5522. Home A-3522. APANESE employment and house-clean-ing office 319 7th: phone Oakland 3918.

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FOR SALE—10-room apartment house, 2 and 3 rooms, completely furnished; new and modern; owner leaving town; terms given. For sale—20-room apartment house; For sale—30-room apartment house; sunny corner; 1, 2 and 3 rooms; rent \$100, 3-year lease; 1750 cash.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Cattle-San Francisco prices, gross weight:

No. 1 fat steers, weighin; over 200 ibs all's, 5%c; do under 200 ibs all's, 5%c; second quality, 4%5; thin undesirable steers, 46%c; No. 1 cows and heiters, 4%c; second quality, 46%c; common, thin, 23,46c; desirable belies and stags, 3%c; thin, 267%c. desirable belies and stags, 3%c; thin, 267%c. Calves—Light weight, per ib, 660%c; medium, 5%60%c; heavy, 4%65c.

Sheep—Per Ib, gross weight: Desirable weight; 4%60c; wes, 4%64%c.
Lambs—Per Ib; Unshorr, 066%c.

Hogs—Per Ib; Hard gruh fed, weighting 106 to 140 ibs, 868%c; 140 to 250 ibs, 8%c%ic; 250 to 350 ibs, 8c; common, undesirable hogs.

POULTRY AND GAME.

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Poultry—Per dor: Hom, small, \$7.65.50; dt large, \$6.65.50; do extras, \$8.66.0; do roosters, \$5.65.50; do; fyers, \$5.65.50; frees, \$5.65.50; brollers, isrge, \$4.65.50; do medium, \$3.56.64; do small, \$4.65.850; dokes, \$7.60, \$1.56.64; do small, \$4.65.850; dokes, \$7.60, pige ms, \$1.75.62; squebs, \$5.65.50; do medium, \$3.56.64; do small, \$4.65.850; dokes, \$7.60; pige ms, \$1.75.62; squebs, \$5.66.4; goese, per pair, \$2.63; spring turks; slive, 20.622e per ln dressed, nominal, Game—Per doz. Maltari, \$5.63; vidgeon, \$3.64; spoonbill, \$2.56.63; gray geese, \$5.50.64; do white, \$2.56.63; fray geese, \$5.50.64; do white, \$2.55.63; brond, large, \$2.50.64; hare, \$5.56.62; rabbits, \$3.

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Cottolene—1 half bhi, 11%c; 3 balf bhis, 11%c; 1 tierce, 11%c; 2 tierces, 11%c; 5 tierces, 11%c; per lb.

Figure and bacon—Hams, 19@19c; plunic barms, 14c; Californic barms, 18c; fancy baron, 9 to 8 bbs. 25@20c, 8 to 10 lbs 26@27c, 10 to 12 lbs 25@20c, angre cured 26@27c, light dry salf bacon, 8 to 10 lbs 28@24c, 10 to 12 lbs 21@22c; medium bacon, 18@10c, light endum bacon, 18@10c. Lard—Tierces, 14%; 10s 14%; 10s 15%; 5s 15%; 5s 15%; compound hard, tierces, 16. 5% 11%; 10s 11%; 5s 12%; 3s 15%; 5s 15%; 5s 12%; 3s 15%; 10s 11%; 10s 11%;

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

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Potatoes—River whites, 00c@\$1.10 per cti; Salinas Burbanes, \$1.00@1.75 per cti; Oregon Burbanes, \$1.40@1.45 per cti; Breet potatoes, \$2 per cti.
Onions—New, yeilow, 90c@\$1.10,
Vegetables—Tomatoes, 75c@\$1.50 per box; green pens, 5@7c per lb; string beans, 7@10c per lb; lims beans, 4@5c per lb; summer squash, \$1 @1.25 per box; eggplaut, 50@60c per box; green peppers, 22@50c per box; garle, 4@5c per lb; cabbage, 60@60c per dozen; turcibe, 85@7c per sack; celery, 25@40c per dozen.

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Strawberries—\$3.506,5.60 per chest.
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Cramberries—Cape Cod. \$10@11.
Apples (per bux)—Fancy 4-tier red. \$00@\$1.25;
do 4\pi_*ter, 656,85c; Newtown pippins. \$00@\$1.10;
Belleflower, 750@\$1; choice fruit, 35@\$10; Belleflower, 750@\$1; choice fruit, 35@\$10; Cot. Christmas apples. \$1.9er box.
Pers—Winter Nellis, \$262.50 per box; cookling varieties, 756,851 per box.
Quinces—\$1601.50 per box.
Persimmons—50@75c for small and \$1@1.50
for large boxes.
Grapes—Crates, 65c@\$1; smail boxes, 40@60c;
large boxes,
Grapes—Crates, 65c@\$2.50 per box; grapefruit, \$20,5.00 resedless and \$1,50 for
common; lemons, \$5.50@2.25 per box; grapefruit, \$20,5.00 for seedless and \$1,50 for
common; lemons, \$5.50@ for fancy, \$4@6 for
choice and \$2.50,3.50 for stundard; Mexican
lines, \$5@5.50.
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Fruits—Evaporated applex, \$639c; apricots, 11quic; funcy Moorparin, 1344g144; peaches, 12quic; funcy sizes and 6c basis for the smaller sizes; firs, nominat; pears, 10quic, crown, \$2.50; 5 crown, \$2.60; 5 crown, \$ DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS, NUTS, MONEY.

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Dried Peus—Green, \$3.75@4; Niles, nominal.

Hides—Culls and brands sell about 19@16 under quotations; heevy saited streets, 20c; light medium, 9c; light, 89.c; cowhide, 84.c; sturs, 7c; saited into, 10c; sturs, 7c; saited into, 10c; sturs, 4c; sturs, 159.c; saited calf, 159.c; dry 1.1de, 19c; dry sait lides, 12c; dry klp, 17c, dry calf, 22c; sheepskins, shearlings, 25@40c each; thourt wool, 40@70c; medium, 70@50c; loos wool, 20.c; 35.c; dry 1.1de, 19c; dry sait sheepskins, \$1.50.@2 for medium, 18.2.2.0; mails and \$1.50.@2 for medium, 20.c; 10c; sheepskins, 50.c; 10c; sheepskins, 50.c; 10c; 10c; better the street of the sheep she

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—Shaw & Shaw photo

The fancy goods booth of the grand bazaar to be given by the Ladies' Aux-liary of the First Hebrew Congregation at Braley-Grote building, Broadway, near Seventeenth at next Monday, Tuesday and Wednerday afternoons and evenings, has grown to such a proportion with the increase of merchandise being sent in daily that the management has found it necessary to appoint two chairmen of experienced sofa cushion tops and onlies, shirtwestes, lace collars, jab ta and turnapoint two chairmen of experienced

BUTTER TUB IN BED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Out of the licident of a butter tub found in a father bed, may be evolved by the Supreme Court of the United Stares the bow of the land relative to local trade n orcomargarine

Louis, Mo, who possessed a retail dealer's license to sell eleomargarine, was suspected of violating the eleomargarine act of Congress of 1886. Revenue officers act of Congress of 1886. Revenue officers's sarched his residence. Upstairs in a feather bed was found an empty electronargaine tub. It was alleged that the tix paid stamp on the tub was not insted, in violation of the law. Mrs. Ripper said she had put the tub in the bed when she saw the officers in the house. Why she did it she did not know. Ripper was indicted on a charge of having in his ressession an empty electronargatine package, without the tax paid stamp, which is had wilferly neglected and refused to fay.

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STIRS HIGHEST COURT MISTAKES TO NN

Some months ago John A. Ripper of St. Man Tries to Convince Policeman That San Francisco is Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—"Can you tell me how far off is State street?" asked a well-dressed you g man, about 25 years old, addressing I bliceman Caylord on Market street, between Trird and Fourth, shortly before dawn "Where do you think you are, in Chicago?" asked the officer.

"Sure this is Chicago. I on't you think know where I am?" rep ed the man. "This is 'Frisco," protes ed the patrollan. "What's the matte with you?"

man. "What's the matter with you?"
"I guess I know whit I'm talking about My father is president of a national bank in Chicago."
This was too much for Gaylord end he took the man into cristody and removed him to the Central Emergency Flospital He had had a peculiar lapse of memory and could not recall his name. There was nothing in his pockets to in dicate his identity and e was booked as John Doe. The officials are won oring whether

he is one of those rare adividuals who occasionally go out for a good time and wake up two or three housand miles away without the leas conception of how they got there.

Elimination of Transit Privileges On Forest Products Causes Trouble.

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 -The Pacific Coast Shippers' Associa ion will, with in thirty days, file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission ask-

Interstate Commerce Commiss on asking that the new tarif's which climinate the transit prive ege on forest products west of the Missouri river be suspended pending; hearing.

This statement was reade yesterday by a member of the as ociation. The new tariff's have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and must be posted thirty cays before becoming affective on De ember 24. In the meantime the Paclic Coast Shippers' Association expects to collect sufficient evidence to how that the transit privilege should not be abolished. Just when the protest will be filed has not yet been determined.

The Pacific Coast Shippers' Association filed a protest a gainst the proposed ruling with the rulroads before the new tariffs were compiled, but the requests of the widesalers were ignored. The railroad officials maintained that 90 per cent of the evidence collected indicated a preference that the privileges be abolished.

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> > Our fruit is allowed to ripen upon the tree. It's canned by pure clean methods, preserving its true orchard flavor.

CANNON DEPLORES

Speaker Expects Little Legislation to Be Enacted by the Next Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - Philosophic and smilling, Speaker Cannon returned to Warkington yesterday. While mildly deploring the result of the recent election in which he said, "a majority has made a mistake in giving our friends, the Democrats, control of the Sixty-second Congress," he added:

"With that responsibility it remains to be seen what they will do I shall be glad if they find themselves able to redeem their promises in the campaign-

deem their promises it the campagnator reduce the cost of living and increase the price of labor."

Speaker Cannon did not expect the passage of ruch legislation in the forth-coming session. He expected that the appropriations for the coming fixed verify ould be in the neighborhood of a billion

FIURKEY BONE LODGES IN BROOKLYN GIRL'S THROAT AND KILLS HER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Gertrude Goldstein, a 10-year-old Brooklyn girl, is dead in her home as the result of swallowing a turkey bone with her Thanksgiving dinner.

The bone lodged in her esophagus and could not be exricated. Her violent coughing merely stirred the bone and its sharp end finally pierced the wall of the accophagus, causing intense pain

The girl's mother, to allay her suffering, gave her some tea to drink, but the beverage leaked through the aperture in the gullet and trickled down into the lung The child became unconscious al

Leader to Decide Fate of the Western Federation's Application.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—When the last session of the Ameircan Federation of Labor's annual convention was called today the big question before the convention was the application of the Western Federation of Miners for a charter.
The granting of it no wrests in the

hands of President Compers, whose decision on a point of law will settle the question. The machin sts have announced that if the Western Miners are admitted.

ling regained consciousness.

dellars The speaker said that never before had the United States been so years and the United States been years and the United States been years and the United States been years an

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Washington Society News and Gossip

MANY VOIDS IN CAPITAL'S SOCIETY

Social Set Divides Attention Between Helen Taft and the Missing.

Political Changes Seen and Felt in High-Social

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.) WASHINGTON, Washington is dividing its attention between the coming out of Helen Taft and discussing the gaps which the revent election has left in the ranks of the on-gressional set. Never in the memor, of any of the oldest inhabitants has there been such a weeding out and man; of those who will not come back after this winter will be sadly missed, in the social life of the capital.

Many of the families of defeated lepresentatives, who know they will no be here next year, will come this winter for only a few weeks; some not at all. And in any ovent, the defeat will effect entertainments

Not only in he Representatives' c rele will these changes be seen and felt. There are many in the Senatorial set, and the Senate, without the familiar faces of Senator Hale, Senator Depow, Senator Keen, Senator Dick, Senator Beveridge, Scnator Burkett, Scnator Nixon and Senator Scott, will not seem just right for a time. Senator and Wrs. Hale, having a splendid home of their own here, will probably not be infesing from the winter residents. It would be a distinct loss should they see at to remain in their Maine home permanently. Mrs. Hale has always maintained as important place among the official acstesses, doing more than her full dut / as the wife of an important Senator from an important state. Mrs. Depew was an attractive girl when she was married, but she has grown to be a much more atlractive matron. As Miss Palmer she had spent most of her life in Puris, where she and the Senator spend their

where she and the senator spend on rummers, or a part of them, every year. Senator Kean is a bachelor, but has maintained an establishment of great state in Washington, presided over by his mother and his three stately sisters. Their connection by marriage with the family of President Roosevelt gave them president respectively president Roosevelt gave them namely of President Roosevelt gave them particular prestige during Serator Kean's first four years of Senator hip. Their home is the old home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Polick, who lost their lives on the French steamer Burgoyne, as they were starting out on heir annual trip to Europe. Senator Lean goyne, as they were starting out on rear annual trip to Europe. Senator I ean purchased the house, which is at the corner of Seventeenth and I streets, soon after he came to the Senate. Senator Nixon is also a bachelor, and has never had anything more pretentious than a bachelor apartment in Washington.

Washington.

No one will ever be more greatly nissed than Mrs. Eurrows from this chirming circle. She has so long been identified with official life here that it will seem strange indeed not to see her quaint and stately beauty in its accustomed places in the Blue Room at the White House and at the important functions throughout the season, to say nothing of her own handsome dinner and receptions. Somator and Mrs Burrows, however, are likely to continue their residence here in the winter.

SENATORIAL BRIDE.

Mrs Reveridge was the Senatorial bride of a very few seasons ago. Her marciage to the Senator took place in the United States Embassy in Paris, where her brother. Spencer Eddy, was first secretary and charge d'affaires at the ime. She is one of the most beautiful and charming young matrons in society here. She had but one season in official society when she went into deep mouraine, from which she has not entirely emerged. She has always entertaited very landsomely in the roomy apartments in Sixteenth street which has been their home since their marriage, and where their two interesting children have been sorn. Mrs. Reveldee was Miss Katherine I'ddy, a great belle in Chicago society a niece of Mrs Morshall Field, and also well known in Weshington before her marriage, Senator and Mrs. Rukett have on-

Senator and Mrs. Burkett have oc-curied a correleuous place among the young hosts in their circle and Mrs. Burkett has always been peculiarly act-ive as a hostess and as a progressive

Surkett has always been possibate active as a hostoss and as a progressive woman in every way.

Mis Nathan Bay Scott is among hose who will be particularly missed. She has become outer a factor in the lumbeon and dinner-giving set, and has made a bast of friends whom she is generally a categories of friends whom she is generally as entertaining. She and the Salador neptentaining the and the Salador whom their at the New Wilsers but have entertained just as fromently as though they had their own some.



MRS. NETTIE NICHOLS SMITH, widow of Charles Emory Smith, former postmaster general of the United States.

STOCK BROKERS WORRJED **OVER APATHY OF PUBLIC**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Stock brokers are worried. They had hoped with the passing of the election, the outside public would come into the game and they would have a chance to make expenses any way. But the hope has been in vain The lambs have not been attracted and the marker remains largely professional. the marker remains largely professional. And there's mighty little money in a professional market.

Now the date of revival is put off un Now the date of revival is put off un-till after the holidays by which time it is loped the freight rates, the affiltrust cars and all other vexations for the sorts of honest brokers may be out of the way.

That the railroads will keep their pur-chess of rails down to the lowest pos-sible point for 1911 seems to be admit-ted in both religious and cated divides but

sibe point for 1911 seems to be admit-ted in both rallway and steel circles, but they can scarcely be smaller than they we e during 1910. Since the first of January the rallroads have contracted for 1,280,090 tons, of which 900 000 tons for 1,280,000 tons, of which 900,000 tons we e placed during the last quarter of the vear. Some of the 1910 rollings, however, were provided for during the latter part of 1909, but if is deutrful that the rail mills will have rolled over 2-000,000 tons by the end of the current year, whereas the capacity of the mills is a title under 8,000,000 tons annually, about 1915 of which is accounted for her

Initely postponed, but purchases of rails and cars will be necessitated by mainte-

nance requirements if nothing else. Commodity prices are failing. Aiready the nousewife finds her butcher caster to the nousewife finds her butcher easier to deal with. The retail grocer may try to hold up prices for a little while longer, but the tide is ficaling against him. Only a beginning, it is true, has been made in loweing the cost of living, yet there are accumulating evidences that considerable headway will be made. It costs a great deal less today to feed cattle, sheep and ples t han ill did last year. The numerous 'products' manufactured from

merous 'products manufactured from coir, wheat and other cereals can also be tione cheaply produced. This lowering of the price of raw mater! I ought to make itself felt through the jobbers and wholesaler, to the retulers, and ultimately to the consumer. The process usually is a slow one, but there is still sufficient competition left in most fields to bring about reasonably earl; readjustment. earl : readjustment.

yeer, whereas the capacity of the mills is a title under 8,000 000 tons annually, about half of which is accounted for by the Steel Corporation, including the Cancrie-Gary plant has a capacity of about 500 tons per day. It is thus evident that rail contracts during the current yeer were only about one-third of tonimil capacity. It is expected that greater activity will be experienced during 1011, but thus far the outlook is not very favorable

I pparently the situation, viewed breadly, it beyond the hands of both the

BISHOP URGES MINISTERS'

Rev. Mr. Mointyre would Bring Pastors Into Closer Relations.

The New York Clergy Roes On Record As Favor ng Arbitration.

(By D. V., FRANCIE.) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Bis op Robert McIntyre of the Methodist Episcopal Church during his recent vist to New York in attendance on the Ge cral Committee on Home Mission and (hurch Extension, .made a notable utterance on a diestion which is occupying a large portion of the minds & church sen of all denominations; the best met od of the church to get into close touck with the

Bishop McIntyre was a wor ing bricklayer when he was called to the ministry. He joined the union then and has retained his membership ever since. He

"All ministers of the gospel should belong to the union; the Creator joined the church and the workingmen t trough the life of Adam and the life of "hrist.

"The Lord made two men w h his own nands-one was a gardener-idam; the other a carpenter—Christ.

"I have been trying to ill strain the "I have been trying to it strate the difference between the propht and the priest. The priest has represented the classes, and the prophet the masses in all ages. The priest has beet eternally stirring up the nations from the first. In the days of Jerusalem the prophets were constantly exhorting, lenouncing and warning the priests, but to avail.

"In the beginning as he is today, the priest was hereditary. He was bred from the classes and spoke for the notification in the classes and spoke for the notification with the masses had a voice in religion.

"The church must open its loor to the workingman, and ministers is hald preach special services to the noblest type of Americans—the workingman."

The idea that the Christian ministry is being educated away from the people is not so. It is a rather peculiar thing that the men who have been most powerful in the winning of souls which after all is the one mission of the Church have not been the most highly educated men. difference between the proph t and the

The ministers of New York have placed themselves on record in favor of arbitra-tion. At a meeting held recently to con-sider the question of a perm nent court sider the question of a perm hent court of international arbitration the audience room of the marbic collectate church was well filled, interes was keen, and opinion was unanimous a cainst war. The chairman read the recolutions in favor of an arbitral court to sit at The Hague Bishop Greer made speach in which he said that he was sit all times ready to help in any way of an to 'ilm
in any well-considered action in the inin any well-considered action in the in-terest of world-wide peace and justice. The Rev. Dr. Pock spoke of like lines. The Rev. Dr. Jefferson space against war, as in its nature destroying the most valuable things the nation has—its young wallable things the hation hat—its young manhool strength and conflir ling force, that it leaves sorrow in a litt wake, and violates all the principles o good will which center in the Gospel o God. The Rev Dr. Stimson spoke in fa or of taking a practical view of matte s. "This is a man's question." he 'said, "and men by the focal of The church can make seen

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Gossip of New York's Smart Set



MISS HELEN F. JAFFRAY, a beautiful and spirited New York girl who has found a ready welcome in England's most exclusive social circles.

NEW YORK HOTEL MEN STRIVE TO PAY EXPENSES

(By RALPH JOHNSON.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—To those visitators to New York who have stopped at one of the great hotels hero have doubtless, when presented with their bills, concluded that the man who runs the hotel must be piling up money so fast that it is a real problem with him as to how he shall invest it.

This is a sad mistake. While I have heard of no instance recently of a New York hotel man having to go to the roor-house, the rates charged here are not much, if any, higher in proportion to the expenses than in the smaller effice of the country.

Recently the Real Estate Board of laborers, and that this was having the

of the expenses than in the smaller college of the country.

Recently the Real Estate Board of Brokers propared a table showing the tendency to held back the expansion of period of some of New York's leading to business. Discussing the opportunity for development which the We t affords and the relation of the public. Mr. Kuhn said:

The gross rental of the Waldorf Astoria is placed at \$810,000 a year. It has 1000 rooms. This means that the management must get \$2.22 for every room every day in the year to meet field interests, that the a mission of a guarters, representing the most diversion of the rent is only a comparatively to the Friedic States and could do no possible hurn to white laber, but neither of the political parties dures to raise the rent is only a comparatively to the Friedic parties dures to raise the hotel, and of course every day in the political parties dures to raise the plaza is \$2.26 for the Astor \$1.76 and so on. So it will be a large infinx of Italian plan which many wealthy American many wealthy Americ seen that all is not profit for the hotel man.

be efft of mankind they are not all told in print. If they were the world would be the better for it A display of the mix do human kindness should not be co-cealed. I recall a case, for example, of a young student in San Transleso in the long ago, who was ambitious, but list an intion was fettered by extreme prover. The great problem with him was interest. The standard of the mixton better for it is considered as a standard of the san better for its provided as a law of a young student in San Transleso in the long ago, who was ambitious, but list and of a young student in San Transleso in the long ago, who was ambitious, but list and the carried by extreme prover. The great problem with him was long to the park commission of a young student in San Transleso in the last worker. Seaking of the ready done and the park commission in the park took five friends with him. While waiting for the friends to get out of the car Mr. Rockefeller noliced a woman the world." took five friends with him. While waitwill be known to everyone as one of the they were remodeled fra they were removed from the free free fra they were removed from the free fr

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Baby Who Will Share Vanderbilt and Havemeyer Millions Is in U.S.

"400" Resigns Itself to the Loss of Mrs. Eva Astor.

By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER. NEW YORK, Nov 26 -- Another great eiress has been added a the list of New York's Four Hundred. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jam's Watson Webb, and as she will come in fer share of both the Nanderellt and Havemeyer millions, it can be readily seen that her wealth will have to be represented with an imposing array of iphers after the initial figure.

She is hardly in the eligible list yet. as she is barely two weeks old, but her coming has created no listle interest in a goodly section of metropolican society While the engagement has not yet een announced, it is understood that Lord Decies, the dasting young English. cavalrymen, who came over to show eorse partners how riding should be fone, has gained the healt and hand or Miss Vivian Gould, daug iter of George J. Gould. Lord Decles has made a gal ant record for himself, having gained the D S. O., next to the Y. C. the most coveted decoration for a British soldier

FEELS LOSS.

Society here has about resigned itse't to the permanent loss of Mrs. Ava Astor. She is now settled in 37 Portman Square London, a residence she has rented, with an option to purchase, from Lady Winifred Renshaw, a sister of the Earl of Leitrim, and aheady has been giving somo small dinner partica.

from a short stay in Parls, bringing with her to London her son, Vincent, who re-cently went to Europe from New York. Their presence in Paris started gossip in the American colony in the French capital about the prospective reconciliaion between Mrs. Aster and her former husband, John Jacob Aster of New York. It was even reported that Col. Aster

As the half of which is accounted for by the Reveal Corporations, including the Cather of the Reveal Corporations, including the Cather of the Reveal Corporation, including the Cather of the Reveal Cather to court circles, are laughing at the plan which many wealthy American women have adopted of never wearing



MISS ALICE EARLE, who has returned home after a tour of the continent and the Holy Land.



RS. STANLEY WALTON will give a compilment-ary affair to attractive Edna Orr, who is bed ig a much feted pride-ele t. On next Satunday afternoon Mrs. Walton will preside over a card party at her beautiful Berkel-y home, and has asked guest; from the city. Alameda and the college town for a game of bridge.

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich will be hostess to Miss Orr in Sar Francisco

EARLY DECEMBER WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Vickery and Harless Moser is acteduled or December 4 and will be a notable event of the mouth. Miss Vickery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vickery of Piedmont and a sister of Frederick Vickery, flance of Miss Charlotte Beach. She is an Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunning gave one of the prettiest dinners of the season last evening, when they enter-

Trederick Vickery, flance of Miss Charlotte Beach. She is an Oakland High School graduate and a forrier student at the University of Calfornia. She is a member of the Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Charles E. Quigley at her home in Adams Point gave an "x home" to more than a score of old friends who gathered for a game of cards and a social hour. Mrs Shelley Inch Sr. was the especially honored guest, and covers were set for Miss wedding date was made recently a a tea at which Miss Ethel Ratell fo, daughter of Dr. Ratelliffe of Berkeley, was announced to Martin Rowkin on Rateliffe of England. Miss Rateliffe Sembly McCornack, Mrs. Metta Bryan, Mrs. James M Wheat, Miss Rendering Brandon, Mrs. George I. Burnham, Mrs. Wm. Bluett. Miss

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Mrs. Annie Alderson, Miss Mabel
Alderson, Mrs. Minnie McLure, Miss
Ada McLure, Mrs. Charles E. Quigley.

TEA TO MISS HALL.

one of the prettiest dinners of the season last evening, when they entertained in honor of Miss Albertine Detained in honor of Miss Annette Hall, whose Europe. The affair was given at the St. Mark Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Dunning are stopping. They will speed the winter months at the Claremont the winter months at the Cla



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Mrs. Charles Butters will give a pretty affair this a ternoon at her handsome Claremon home, "Rose Lawn," which has teen looked forward to by a large number of the younger set, who has e been asked to attend. Miss Lois Crosby, t niece of

Butters, is the estecially honored guest and nearly a hundred guests wil be present, including many mat-rons of the smart set as well as debutantes. Mrs. Butters is at unusually de-lightful hostess and entertains fre-quently her wide on the of friends.

QUIET MAI RIAGE.

Mrs. E Slater of 1:19 Twelfth street
was quietly married on Saturday afternoon to Charles Huitly of Wisconsin in the presence of only a few
intimate friends. The bride wore a
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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Robert Madd rn entertained a party of little folks in honor of her daughter Noelli's eig ith birthday, and the guests who enjo ed the day were at the State University and members Maryedith Barrow, Reg.n. Barlow, Annie Maddern, Joar London, Francis Miss Enid Gregg is a San Fran-

Members to Join in Observing Anniversary.

The Society of Poles in Oakland and San Francisco will held its annual memorial services tomorow at Brower's

resists who enjoyed the day were at the State University and members results harrow, Regint Bariow, of the Kappa Alpha Theat solority and Ilmer Warner Appeared London, Francis Miss Enid Gregg is a San Francis of the regagement with more than usual interest. ICH COLLEGE TO THE TOTAL THE THE STATE THE STAT

Oakland and San Francisco Pastor of St. Jarlath's Church in Fruitvale Highly Pleased With Patronage.

The bazaar now being held in St. farlath's churc's at Fruitvale will be con-lined until Monday night, when the

The sheater of Pote in California and Rev Princess will be gen as respir for a recipi for a recipi for a prince will be gen and the control of the control o

MISS ENID GREGG of San Francisco, who will visit in Oak--H. Pierre Smith, Phote

cisco belle who is conspicuous a social life across the hay. She has a large number of fixeds in this city where she will spend the week-end man of San Francisco.

Mrs. E. C. Fisk of Ventura is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Poste-Grapholt at the litter's home, 4471 East 14th street.

THE MTER PARTY.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

man of San Francisco.

After the wede ag, which, will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Fast Oakland, the couple will letve on a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the State, and on their transfer.

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Racchel Lennon was given a

Health and Beauty Aids

(By MRS. MAD MARTYN)

A. D. S.: You ask for a recipe for a Mis H. M. R.: If you wish to evade greaseless face creek that can be made the marks of approaching old age as long at home. I have hid experience with a as possible retain your youthful bright-dozen formulas, but this is far the best ness of countenance—in short, retain



codoo has been from time time cast upon royal palabroad, and, as a reares soroad, and, are the sult, it has been many times claimed, dire misfortune his visited the royal families that have been their occupants. The reent political upheaval in Portugal which has caused young King Manuel and his

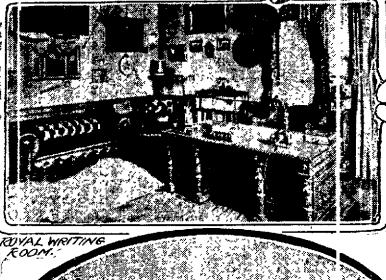
spell of a mysterious ruled by their forbears for centules rnews attention just now to one of the rost remarkable of the hoodoo palaces of the world, the palace of the Necessidades, which, to plain English, means the palace of Tribulation

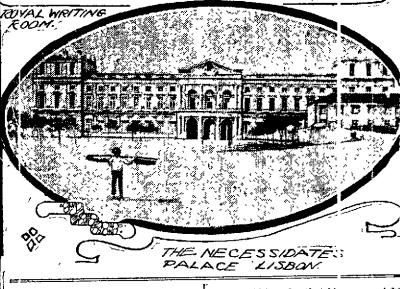
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DOM ADJOINING

So firmly do the Portuguese believe but the omen of ill luck is attached to the former royal palace that its history





hoodoo, first started to weave its spell in the year 1599. At that time a fearful plr.gue ravaged the country in the neigh-bochood of Lisbon. Thousands and tens in the year 1599, applique ravaged the country in the political ravaged the country in the bochood of Lisbon. Thousands and tens of thousands of poor peasants fell victims and his mother and the terrible disease. The moneyed classes, however were enabled to save their lives by taking refuge at a town called Ericeira, which, by the way, is the port from which Manuel and his port from which Manuel and his port from which Manuel and his mother embarked when they sailed on and John, all died there within a few weeks of one another of clotera.

Touls ascended the thron in 1841, followed the country in the vellow and his mother and his have friendly been ousted.

Many mysterious and ur canny deaths have taken place within the wills of Tribulation Palace Queet Stephanie, Pedro V, and his brother. Fordinand weeks of one another of clotera.

Touls ascended the thron in 1841, followed the properties of the

later became married and in a plot of gound purchased for the purpose he caused to be erected a church which introduced a truy abbey for the image. This a bey was named in memory of the sufferings of the country at the time of its finding "Our Lady of Tribulation".

The discoverer or the status true in particular true in the braganza family the braganza family the braganza family could be did not relish the idea of giving up the home of so many of his royal ancestors. He was, however, finally prevailed ipon and, essentially finding "Our Lady of Tribulation" palace Tribulation and e tablished the did not relish the idea of giving up the home of so many of his royal ancestors. He was, however, finally prevailed ipon and, essentially a provided in the idea of giving up the home of so many of his royal ancestors. He was, however, finally prevailed ipon and, essentially a provided in the idea of giving up the home of so many of his royal ancestors.

"Our Lady of Tribulation" sprang at once into the greatest popularity with the hamble sailor folk and fishermen of Lisn mile sailor fork and instermen it laws on. They adopted Nesse Senhora das Necessidades as their patron saint. The curch that had been built in her bonof breame a point of pligrimage, and the it the shrine in which the statue had been If the shrine in which the statue had been stationed a place of utmost sacredness. It is a place and announced in the recognize the veneration in which the people held the statue. He caused the clurch to be transformed into a beautiful basilica and built on the site adjointill a place bearing the same name. There King Carlos was murdered and his eldest son slain by for of the government.

be at easy access to the infine of Oui Lady of Tribulation. This palace was the very one from which King Manuel and his mother and gran imother have

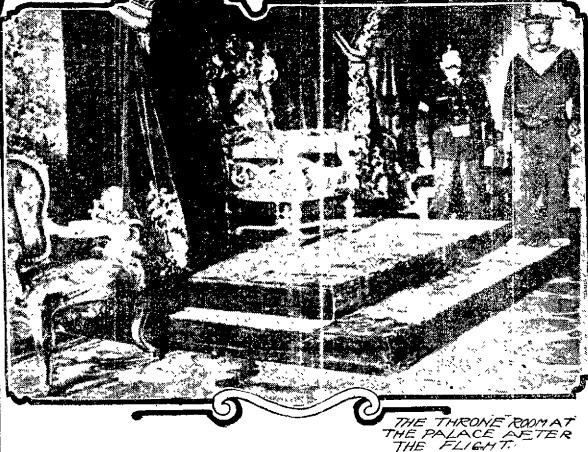
The of the wealthy refugees found a strikingly beautiful statue of the Virgin Miry at this town, and, packing it with the greatest care, they took it back to Lishon with them when the plague had at ated. The story of the finding of the stitue was teld, and because of the date of the abatement of the plague coincided with the finding of the statue, the image was at once held by the people in the greatest reverence. The person who found it believed thoroughly that the country was saved because of his prayers and devention to the discovered statue of the the statue is the mayor a few days lat r. and joined their petition to that of the chief town in 1861, following the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the uler and becauge the pursued palace. The principal rounding autiorities, followed the example of the mayor a few days lat r. and joined their petition to that of the chief town in 1861, following the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the uler and becauge the pursued palace. The principal rounding autiorities, followed the example of the mayor a few days lat r. and joined their petition to that of the chief town in 1861, following the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the uler and becauge the pursued palace. The principal rounding the principal autiorities, followed the example of the mayor a few days lat r. and joined their petition to that of the chief town in 1861, following the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the uler and becauge the pursued palace. The principal rounding the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the uler and becauge the palace. The principal rounding the death of Don Pe dro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the population headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the death of Don Pe dro. At

son, the monarch closed the doors of Palace Tribulation and e tablished the seat of government at Pu ace Rolen.

As if in proof of the corrention of the superstitious subjects there then followed a season of wonderful pro perfty for the Parturence when chiefly of the parture of the pa

Portuguese which obtain a throughout Fortuguese which cotain a throughout King Louis' reign. Carlos ascended the throne in 1889, fol-lowing the death of King Louis. Carlos laughed at the superstitions connected with the palace and ann unced in the





Since the day Manuel ascended to throne he and his mother occupied Ne-cessidades, indifferent to the tales of the

Tribulation Palace was Manuel's hoodoo just as it was the hoodoo of his fathers. His brief two years' of reign were spent nside its walls.

present throughout the young king's

When Manuel was leading Ericlera for Gibrahar, a worn and thed fugitive from the wrath of his people, he is said to have spoken of the holdoo to faithful retainers who left the country with him "Portugal will never to the nation it hopes while Necessidad's remains." For is said to have prophe leit. All of his misfortunes the young riler is now said to attribute to the baldful influence of the hodoo of Palace Tr'bulation.

Though Queen Amelia was for so many years an occupant of the palace it is said.

perial throne of France, and Princess Clementine, third daughter of the late Leopold II, king of the Relgians, wil he celebrated in a few days.

This is a marriage with which court gossip has been busy for the last ten years, but which was constantly opposed by King Leopold on account of the danger that was likely to arise through an alliance of his family with the head of the house of Ronaparte Five years ago, a'ter an of correspondence with the French government, the Kin; gave his consent to the marriage, provided Nanoloon's brother. Louis, then a genarel in the Russian army, should be acknowledge(as the imperial helr. Napoleon himself resigning at claim to the imperial crown This the latter declined to do, and so the coule continued to walt. He was born : 1 Paris in 1862, and she at Lacken in 1872 M. Bonnefon, in the following ar-

Relgians has been brought to consent the cordial relations which exist be-

BONNEFON'S STORY.

It is a heavy load for the shoulders end of him who still bears the name of itonaparte—this name which symbolics the burden of the genius who the symbolic of the second that the symbolic of the second that the symbolic of onvulsed Europe like a revolution and saved it only to murder it. Prince Vapoleon Victor Jeromo Frederic Comparte, who has shown some dis-

ad in France

in 1862, and she at Lacken in 1872

M. Bonnefon, in the following article, relates how the new king of the historical research without disturbing to the marriage of his nunt. on con- tween France and the little monarchy

FARIS. — The marriage of Napo- diltions that are acceptable to the her neighbor. The French governleon Bonaparte, pretender to the imgrand-nephew of the great Napoleon.

Princess Clementina, on becoming the wife of the head of a French family, still remains a Belgian princess, protected by the constitution. She is onvulsed Europe like a revolution and saved it only to murder it. Prince by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution, she is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution, she is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution is princess, protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution she applicance of the supprotected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is prince, who has shown some dispute, and the knowledge of politics which she acquired to his adherents. Finally, to use the prince that a grave menace to order and that a grave menace to order and that a given his word to remail a very wise that it is a grave menace to order and the protect of the same protected by the constitution. She is protected by the constitution. She is prince, who has along the frame France delecters of the shown in the figure and the knowledge of politics which she acquired to his adherents. Finally, to use the protect of th

rejected union.
King Albert, more kind to his aunts
than the late Leopold ever was to his
caughters, has not wished to put obtacles in the way of a happiness so ling deferred. But there are secret conditions which have been accepted by the head of the Bonapartes which will protect Belgium from interna-tional complications

The prince has sign d a formal her neighbor. The French government has from time to time been
able to ask the king of the Belgians
information concerning a prince who,
with the authorization of the soverlegn, has a place in the royal famwhere Princess Clottlde, his mother

The prince has pledger himself that while in Belgium he will receive neither French delegations of a com-

Bonaparte family, ever before that unequalled diamond vas brought forth from the modest tasket of the Corsican Bonaparte, before the two simple bars and the two stars, denoting the armorial be trings of the bourgeois family to "a golden eagle surrounded by lightning flashes of the same material"

Pretender to Wed a Princess Makes 2000 Photographs a Second

will the problem of aerial flight be finally solved by the cinematograph? To the aeriage person, perhaps, there seems no possible connection between the two. When it is explained, however, that an apparatus has recently been invented which will enable cinematrograph purposessing the intensitive required for which will enable cinematrograph purposessing the intensitive required for which will enable cinematrograph purposessing the intensitive required for which will enable cinematrograph purposessing the intensitive required for which will enable cinematrograph purpose the shutter of a photographic release of the enuter seaming take places of the enuter seaming take places are of the enuter seaming take places. The precise moment take places of the enuter seaming take places are of the enuter seaming take places. The precise moment when the insect crosses the photographic release of the enuter seaming take places.

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HOW THE MACHINE WORKS.

This cinematograph is the outcome of experiments on the part of a French scientist—Lucien Bull, of Paris—who has developed a most ingenious method, which greatly incresses the scope of the which greatly increases the scope of the cinematograph by augmenting its speed Whereas the ordinary apparatus takes from thirty to fifty pictures during a

radiating and enormous photographic sfindency. After starting the apparatus the sparks are seen to pass the more rapidly as the speed of rotation of the roller becomes higher, and each spark produces a photographic picture on the portion of the film which happens to be in front of the object being operated

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PICTURES OF INSECTS.

When insects are being photographed they are allowed full liberty of movefrom thirty to fifty pictures during a second, this high speed cinematograph enables as many as 2000 views to be taken during this short interval.

The apparatus consists mainly of a pasteboard roll bearing on its circumference a photographic film, which, under the action of an electric motor, rotates with extreme rapidity. No mechanical apparatus, of course, is able to open and the fact that it is indispensable that the surface corrected to the circumference and the consequently to arrest the flow of the current. When the insect has been pixed in insect has been pixed in the tube at the insect has been pixed in the tube at the photographic film, which, under the size of near the window, and the six of course, is able to open and the fact that it is indispensable that the and the shutter works succeed its

Doctors Blamed for Prince of Teck's Death

the removal of a growth at the back of the nasal passages Similar coerations are performed on children ever day in the year, and the percentage of cases in which they cause even unusual discomfort is small. Prince Francis got along quite well for a day or two, and then he was allowed to resume his ordinary mode of life. The wound began to trouble him but his medical men made light of it and allowed hint to go to Balmoral with the court. In Scotland he became extremely allowed hint to go to Balmoral with the court. In Scotland he became extremely ill, but in spite of that he was allowed to reason the follow his inclination and return to london. The journey affected him so

LONDON.—One result of the cach of Prince Francis of Teck, Queen Many's brother, probably will be a complete overhauling of the medical staff a.t. ched to the court, and it is likely that a number of inflated medical reputations will suffer in the process.

It has been given out that Prince Francis died from his labors in getting the Middle ex hospital or which he was challmar, out of debt. There is no doubt that be worked uncommonly hard and was thred but he died not only from pleurists but from blood poissuming, and an official of the court did not hesitation to say io me a few days before his death that his concurred was due whelly to medical or the first place was not big illing. About a month or six weeks ago Prince francis underwent a slight operation for Francis underwent a slight operation for the men with the search of the removal of a growth at the back of the name are all who he had into more to court did not hesitation to say io me a few days before his death that his condition was due whelly to medical much dition.

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From Drowning

nineteen, of No. 261 First avenue, had an got into the bathtub. Her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Siegel, found attacked with heart trou le.

NEW YORK.—Miss Gussie Ruttmann, her unconscious in the tub full of water theoteen, of No. 261 First avenue, had an She pulled her sister out of the tub, and nvitation to attend a wedding at Teuto- a call was sent to the Be levue Hospita'. ris Hall last night. Soon after six Dr. Hopkins, who answered, took Miss o'clock she laid out her party clothes and Ruttmann to that institution. Her condition is serious. Miss Ruttmann was

Where Grizzlies Live in Paradise

NOME, Alaska.—A grizzlies' paradise par excellence has been located fine per excellence has been located fine agreed berry patch along the international boundary line between the boundary line later the boundary line later they said the later of the great between the boundary line later line and boundary line between the boundary line later line and boundary line between the boundary line later line and they soon inaugurated a plant boundary line later line and they soon inaugurated a plant boundary line between the later la

IDER-MAKING, STILL AND MPORTANT INDUSTRY.



UP TO DATE CIDER PRESS

His Third Bride; Her Second Spouse

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-A summe romance attracting attention of society is the engagement and coming marriage Seth Shepard, chief justice of the court of appeals of the District of Corumbia, to Mrs Julia Tousley, widow of D. Tousley, of this city

The marriage, which is to take place within the next few weeks, will be the third for each of the interested purties. Judge Shepard became a widower for the second time just thirteen month ago, while Mrs. Tousley's bereavement is of longer standing. The latter is a memper of the Washington Club, a wonian of independent means, with an apartment at the Iowa.

She has been a friend of the Stepard family for several years, and is being fordially welcomed by her flance's young faughters. The latter are Mrs Gould Lincoln of this city, and Miss C. roline Shepard, who made her debut two years ago. Judge Shepard has a han tsome come at 1417 Massachuselts e enue. which under the late Mrs. Shepare, was he scene of much hospitality,



CIDER BOILING AND ADDLE

IT-BROWN cider pouring from the press has been a common sight during the last two months at hundreds of farms throughout the United States. Cider-making time down on the farm is one of the eagerly awaited

ere the boys and girls pick up the apples and load them on the farm wagon. When the apples have been placed on the wagon barrels are put on top and the horses hitched up, and the farmer rts for the cider mill. Each man tries to be there first, so at sunit is no unusual sight to see a score of farmers lined up in front mill with fifty to one hindred bushels of apples on each wagon

Community cider reviees today are far different from what ey were a decade or two ago. The large hydraulic presses are ow used, and one man generally makes all the cider on such a ress for his neighbors for tilles around. The average press of this and crushes out from 100,000 to 200,000 gallons of cider every

he hydraulic presses are run ill day if far into the night. The apples are ler shoveled into a hopper, from which y roll into the cylinder ill e cut ers, or loaded into carts, which that if over all tracks and dump the apples into cutter. In some places the atters.

seasons of the year. The presses usually start early in September, and seep going until the last of November.

of cider-making begins in the orchard of the old faim,

ason.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT.

READY TO BE FICKED FOR PRESS

cider as some of the colored apples.

High class dessert apples, such as "He sohall no drinke wyn ne Northern Spy and Spitzenberg, make a very high quality oiler. Russet Apple juice must have been meant, y high quality ciler. Russet is the slowest to ferment of any. if made late, and kept in a cool place, it may be kept nearly all winter.

Like the apple when e it comes, the origin of cider is jost in the mazes

CHILDREN CIDER

Certainly it was known, and had

sydyr.

Apple juice must have been meant, because the other drinks made from fruit would be included in the term "NVN."

The ancient Arabs called it sakar.

To the Romans it was sicers. The old Frenchmen knew it as sidre on

cidere. something of a reputa ion by the for it among them cyder, sydyr and time Wyclif issued his translation of the Bible, for in Luke 1, 15, occurs The early English had many names for it, among them cyder, sydyr and

Nervous Singers and Their Trials

and inexperienced artiste who suffers from what the German: call "lamp fever." As a matter of fact, nearly all

LONDON—Some people professed to awski, in the same circumstances, would be astonished when Signer Caruso recently declared, "I am excessively nor yous every time I sing and when I am though once at the keyboard entire formalished I am almost in collapse." The general idea is that it is, only the young and inexperienced artists who suffers

CONFESSIONS OF GREAT VOCALISTS

fever." As a matter of fact, nearly all artistes, from the greates down to the rank and file, have more or less of this paralyzing feeling.

ALWAYS HAD THE SHIVERS.

Gounod, the composer of "Faust," was the most nervous of men. He positively dreaded the ordeal of divering one of the sale of the ingers are not so early distincted as the vocal cords. But the difference is more in kind than degree. The sudden chill in the hands and the stiffering of the lingers, or the unexpected outbreak of perspiration, causing a swelling of the linder, are sources of the inger has no

From the press has been a few of an other operation of the control Once-Despised Cotton Seed Is Now Used in One of the South's Big Industries mount to be given. As a constant of the season of the seas

NEW ORLEANS, La—Older citi-ns can remember a time long ago hen it began to be considered that c cattle might be fed on cotton ed, if other foodstuffs were scarce, ed, if other foodstuffs were scarce, is a writer in a local paper. True, iro were people who were aiways ainst it. They said that the cotton id could be tasted plainly in the lk; that they made the butter lite; that the very lint got into the tter—though here has always been ason to suspect that it was not reallint. At any rate, when winter me on and the cows could get little of reaming through the hells, the eding with cotton seed begen, and with cotton seed began, and a cow was turned ir to be about a peck of cotton seed

each cow was turned ir to be liked, about a peck of cottin seed is laid before her on the ground and to began her feast.

Still, at the gins, with the increase the cotton crops and the added to be each to cotton crops and the added the entire south journeyed up and ence had proved it to be, the meal and

one knows better than the American re-porter how to boom a good story when he gets one, flaring head ines con in-formel people in neighboring states of the conquests of Mrs Dyke NINE LOVERS AT ONCE.

The latter does not know whither to; the annoyed or amused at the predicament in which Cupid, Lacked up by "those horrid newspaper men," placed her for a time, for an astute pressman got hold of the news that the men of Dakota were buzzing round the little farm which Mrs. Dyke had bought like other nound an oran lamped and as no other times of the county of the co

files round an open Jam-pot, an l. as no one knows better than the American re-

NINE LOVERS AT ONCH. up a correspondence and it don't want min pestered as the lating the man who won may heart after a thousand it institute.

And then the proposals started coming losing of the love-letters. A room in others had failed."

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the world as Rilla May I vke, to
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has come along, and a man age has
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Thousand Love-Sick Fools

MACDONOUGH

for there is the splendid record of fine, strong dramas in which Mis-Walsh has gained the repu atlon of

man she loves and who loves here to the man's wife. Two womer love the same man, and it is not the wife with its the better fitted to make he man's life complete in affection and happness. As "The Other Woman Blanche Walsh has a role demanding great powers of emotional acting such as been presenting agrin an exposition of the marvelous taient which has been presenting agrin an exposition of the marvelous taient which front rank of the really able players of the day. "The Other Woman" is the work of Frederic Arnold Rummer. Wr. Kunmer is a Baltimorean, and his is his third successful play. The cast for the new drama is a small one has been drama in the fortune is fortune is fortune is fortune. The fortune is fortune. The fortune is fortune is fortune is fortune is fortune is fortune is fortune. The

third successful play. The east for the new drama is a small one, but the players have been selected for the few roles with all the greater car. George V. Howard, who has the lear-

Anna Cleveland, another promine it member of the east, was formerly principal support for George Fawce t

hard and calculating, but all-powerful with his thousands; his daughter, the spoiled village belle; last comes Tracey Tanner, the liveryman's son, a fat, When a dramatic star appears in a new play the announcement is always made that this is the best in which he or she has ever been seen. The public soon verifies or disproves the statement, however, and nothing is gained if too much his been claimed. The producers of "The Other Woman," accordingly, must realize that they made a very broad statement when they assert that in this new drama Blanche Walsh has the strongest and best play in which she has ever appeared.

The declaration goes beyind the usual assertions of a similir tenor for there is the splendid record of The District of the play that those of us who are always from the city and possibly only in some little town like Radville, find ourselves feeling the symptoms of "spring fever" and a desire to change places, at least for a time, with young Duncan.

can.
The plot hinges about the life of Nathaniel Duncan, a college-bred chap, who, after five years of unsuc-The plot hings about the life of Advances are strong dramas in which Miss Walsh has gained the repu atton of being America's greatest contions actress. The public which see her it "Resurrection." "The Woman in the Case" and "The Kroatzer Sonata' will want to be "shown" that the next play excels its prefereeseors, and as matter of fact, it has been that the play the seems of fact, it has been the proportional proportio

ORPHEUM

George V. Howard, who has the leasting role, for instance, is now in his flourth season as leading man for Blancho Walsh. Formerly he was leading man for several of Charl. Frohmen's stars, among these ben with Blancho Walsh. Formerly he was leading man for several of Charl. Frohmen's stars, among these ben with Brarrymore.

Nellie Butter, another of he principals in "The Other Woman" was of of the chief supports for Walk row With Beban, on the program will appear a number of great artists in valideville, the entire show being regarded as one of the most extraordinary in the matter of cost and allaround attractiveness, that the theater has ever staged Orpheum the last fortnight A to be the principal new feature of the vau deville bill at the Oakland Orpheum today and during the coming week.

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The Orpheum management's repu-tation for truth-telling should be pret-ty good. In three years the record for

BESNAHANDMILTER AT THE BELL

mechanical exhibition ever seen on the stage. The Imperial Russian Dancers, three of the most graceful artists in the terpichorean world, are to remain on the program as a stellar attraction. They were brought to this country by the Orpheum Circuit, after the permission of the Czar of Russia was secured, they being under his excelled instronger.

was secured, they being under his special petronage.

Mile Camille Ober, the Parisian star, one of the most notable presertations the Orpheum people have ever made, will delight theater goers with the beauty of her wonderful singing voice. She attarns a greater, range than any other vocalist in the world

The New York Trio of funmakers

member of the cast, was formerly principal support for Georg, Fawee t minimum support for Georg, Fawee t wood. In three years the record for conservative announcements has been kept up. Therefore, it should be accepted quite universally by the theader-cented quite universally by the theader-goes of Alameda county when the contact. The Fortune Hunter" vill be the offering at the Macdonousa theader for four nights beginning Thursday. December 1, with matinee on Saturday, with Fred Niblo in the title role Possibly the one thing mole than ill others in the delightful play it it grips the interest is the trueness to flow. Two acts on the program, the Imagenent the world famous Orpheum to him the chart clers are farmed from the New Torker, the people with whom all of us who for people with whom all of us who for people with whom all of us who have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity, are well acquaint of people with whom all of us who have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity, are well acquaint of the people with whom all of us who for people with whom all of us who for the opportunity, are well acquaint of people with whom all of us who for people with whom all of us who for the program the limit of a few the opportunity, are well acquaint of the people with whom all of us who for the commandation of the program the limit of the commandation of the program the limit of the result of people with whom all of us who have been fortunate enough to have been fortunate enough to have been fortunate enough to have been fortunate on the program the limit of the commandation of the program the limit of the program

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stage it prevides four acts of the most gripping action. The author went down into the slums of New York and theroughly familialized nireself with the receive he tells about in his play, and the result is that the characters in the lifece are absolutely true to life. Herry Shinner will have the role of the multi-millionaire, and Sydney Ayres that of 1948 son, who is known as Philip Aires. Muriel Hore has a sympathetic role of

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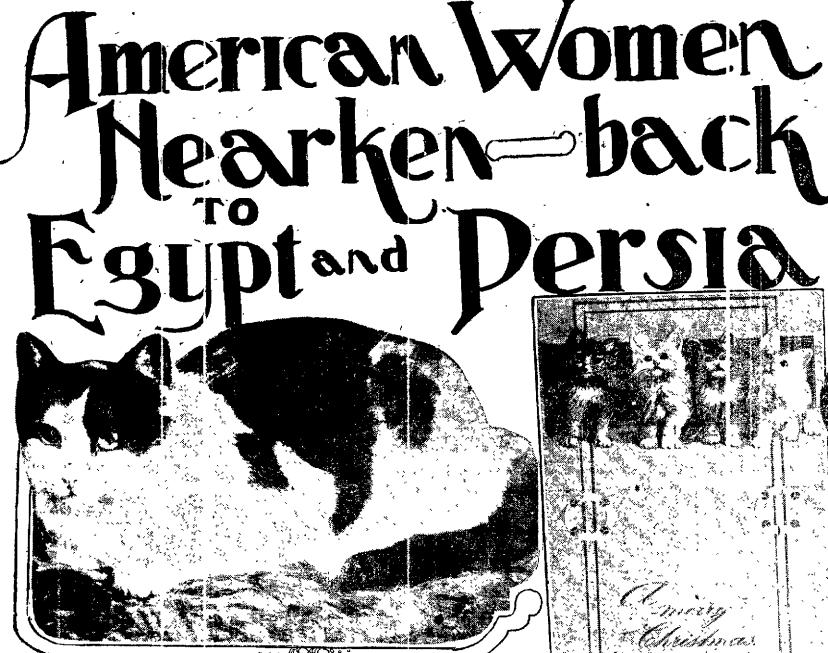
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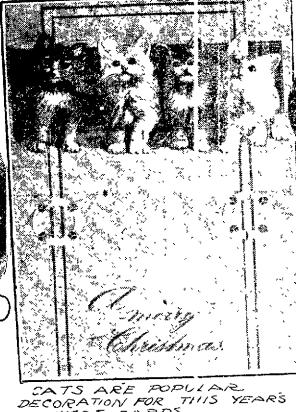
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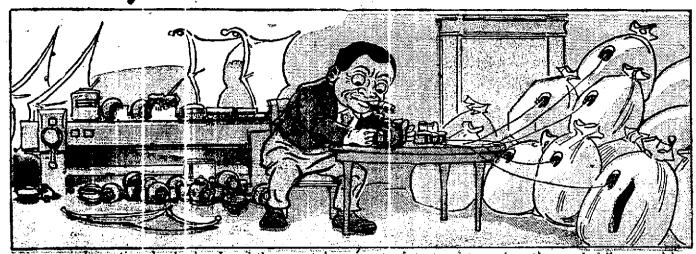
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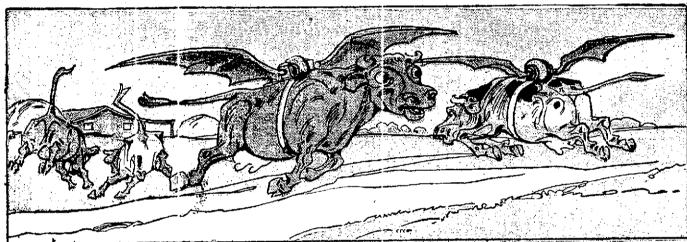
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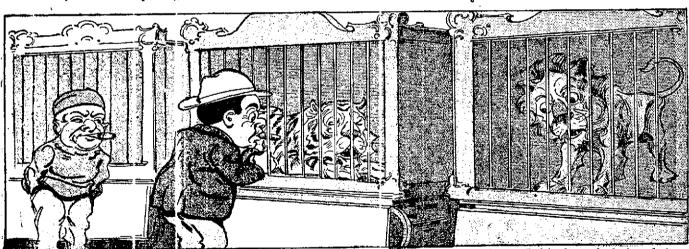
I sometimes laugh when I read the present day accounts of great aviators who make wonderfully successful flights. Their feats are nothing, absolutely nothing, when compared with the things in air navigation I used to accomplish. Only I studied the scientific phase of the thing. I worked on the wing proposition, and many long hours I spent in my workshop, my motors connected with huge bags of feathers from which I drew the natural electricity. Thus I was the first man to fly.



With that sublime faith in everything I ever undertook, I took several pairs of wings and an equal number of motors one day and went out to a large pasture to make my initial experiment. It was a bright day, with little or no wind, and as I felt the wings flap and lift me from the ground I cannot begin to describe to you the wonderfully exhilarating feeling of it all. High, high I rose, coaring over the gentle eyed cattle, who stood and watched me circle about them.



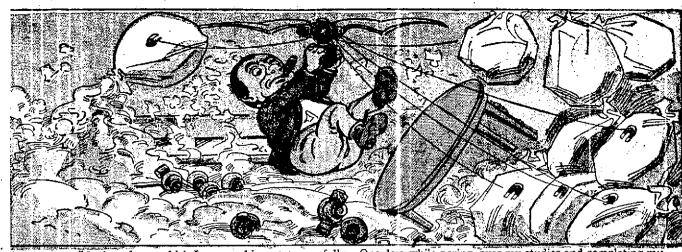
Whenever she circled over me she gave vent to a low bawl of keen pleasure and delight. This happiness on her part roused the others and they began to frisk about the pasture and kick in sportive and disgruntled envy. Instructing each cow to steer her course after the leader, I supplied her with a pair of wings and a motor and soon had the whole herd of thirty-nine cows disporting in the air in much glee and festive amusement. Suddenly the leader led the herd far, far away.



But I finally hit upon a plan that would quickly bring them to earth. With the farmer I visited a zoological garden and stood before the cages of several massive lions and tigers. I cajoled them with droll stories and finally persuaded them to don wings and give the cows a merry chase. They were still laughing over my tales when I adjusted their wings and motors. Then giving them their final instructions I opened the doors of their cages and set them at liberty.



But I still had some hard work cut out for me. The lions and tigers, under the intoxicating spell of their first flight in air in absolute freedom, grew far more sportive than did the cows, and their antics in the air were laughable and ludicrous. They paid no attention to my demands that they descend, but flapped their wings in great glee, their usually sterr faces wreathed in broad grins. It therefore was necessary for me to adjust a pair of wings to myself and give pursuit.



I had a scheme which I was working on successfully. One day while poring over my studies and completing my fiftieth motor, which was about the size of a child's hand, a pair of wirds to which I was adjusting a motor flapped lifelike and rose to the ceiling. I rose with it, turning off the current, and overturning almost everything in the room. This little incident, however, served to convince me that the science of air navigation was at last solved.



Suddenly an idea struck me: Those patient cows watched me with such wistfulness and apparent envy, that I decided not to be selfish, and descending to the ground I singled out a large mooly and to her back fastened a pair of wings. She was extremely quiet withal and seemed to know the great treat that was in store for her. The wings securely bound to her back, I turned on the current; and she rose, with all the grace of a well bred-cow, and steered her course by the switch-



The farmer who owned them came running up shortly after the herd started south. "I, want them cows," said he angrily, although a trifle disconcerted over seeing his animals on the wing. "Well," said I laconically, pointing up. "there they air." "You got 'em up there," he said, "now git 'em down." There was some truth in that too, but for the life of me I couldn't tell how I was to bring them down; they were cavorting and having the time of their lives and showed no dis-



Strange how those dumb brutes so readily understood that a mere switch of their tails would steer their wings wherever they willed. It wasn't long ere they caught up with the cows and with great growls and screams chased them to earth. This accomplished, they set sail on a private cruise of their own while the farmer and I liberated the cows from their wings and motors. Great tears rolled down their cheeks when they realized they could no longer float at will in the air.



As I caught up with them and circled about I alleviated their chagrin by promising that on the morrow I would again give them their wings and they could fly to their hearts' content. Knowing that I always kept my promises, they submitted to being led back to their cages and unwinged. And far into the night I could hear them telling the other jumgle animals of their experience. The elephant, with a snort of disgust, aid he'd like to have me tackle him with wings.